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A PUTS RETAIL CEILING ON MEAT

Fairesses Stage Biggest Raid on Important Italian

Associated: Press HEADQUARTERS IN FRICA, April 5-U.S. lesses smashed Naples earest raid of the war Tyrrhenian sea supsterday as the Ameri-Army corps repulsed counterattack in the El

and continued the

erd a junction with the

75th Army, it was an-

100 of the four-engined from Maj. Gen. James es northwest Airican man air force stole the show esternsy afternoon with the Paid varies the first against the past from French North Alrican

200 tons of bombs were dresped in 15 minutes and the Napies had been raided five times by Liberators from the Midbut sources here said versians attack was four times beavy as any of the previou mays and all planes returned

as officially announce 21 ships were hit in the har or of that axis supply port; well as three submarines, a float eses. Explosives loosed by th arresses hit 21 aircraft parket the Capodichino air field near

The Italian high command ed great damage was done to be public and private buildings with Naples and in Syracuse dee railway sidings, and moored thes were attacked by Ma ighter-bombers. Naples re and 221 dead and 387 injured.) Army corps, which is headof by Leut. Gen. George S. Patatsa-Gabes road.

Barely 40 miles to the east, Eighth Army was inactive, offi-

isses on concentrations of moto ransport and infantry. British and French patrols also

were active in the north. is farflung offensive operations nics pocked enemy air fields assed an enemy convoy in the rustion on Naples and the Sar-

(Turn to AFRICA, Fage 8)

GALION YOUTH DIES OF AFRICA WOUNDS

farents Get Word of Death of Pic. Cleaman J. Neuman.

Penial to The Star CALION. April 5-Three telethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Neuman, 370 Grove avesmal one bringing defithat their son. Private 235 Cleaman J. Neuman. Tuesday, March 30, of received in the North war area on Fob. 19. first message to the ser told that their son was

lamily, on March 14. action and a second he was wounded in bank would be \$5,000,000,000.

was graduated from unvarying value in the United

" then moved to Wil-Ployed as a press opera-Year, and a half beom Elyria. His family try. Willard to Bucyrus

parents from his hospihe was "doing fine on't worry."...The The days after he had

PLANES SMASH Flying Forts On Second Big Daylight Raid MOST PRICES TO BE CUT BY



FIRST SYNTHETIC RUBBER FROM NEW PLANT. The first bales of synthetic rubber produced at U.S. government owned plant at Baton Rouge, La, are weighed less than five months after ground was broken for construction of the plant. Participating in the ceremony are W. A. S. Harmon (with arm on bales), project engineer of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Guy B. Panero (dark coat), project manager for H. K. Ferguson Co., and A. M. Ives (right, checking weights), superintendent for the Blaw-Knox Co.

PLAN OFFERED

Morgenthau Proposes Action To Stabilize World Money

After War.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 5-Sec retary of the Tressury Morgencainst a group of hills near the thau disclosed to an extraordi-German clite troops immediately nary session of three senate comnunteratticked, but they were mittees today the administration's plans for post-war currency stabilization include a partial re-En. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's turn to the gold standard for most

of the nations of the world. This would be accomplished, he la northern Tunisia around said in a statement read to a Mediez-El-Bab, so-called gate closed session of the foreign rela Second Lieutenants Eugene D. way to the Axis bridgehead of tions banking and post-war eco Wallace of Los Angeles, the co-Bzerte and Tunis, British First nomic committees, by an agreeenemy guns and inflicted tions lixing the value of curren- like Bordner, are 23 and unmar-

cies in iterms of gold. The ireasury proposal as outined by the secretary involves the creation of an international stabilization fund and an agreement among the participating pations not to engage in competitive depreciation of their currencles.

Purpose of Plan The purpose of the fund would be to promote the maintenance of currency stability.

This stability would in large measure be secured, the secretary said by fixing the value of providing that changes could not other members, an arrangement they spotted an American bomber similar to that of the tri-partite on a reconnaissance flight and agreement enegotiated between flashed a mirror at it. The res-Erance, Great Britain and the cue followed. United States in 1935.

Senators said the plan, the outline of which already has been the jungles where natives almost from the war department communicated to 34 nations, involves the establishment of an in- nesses and dodging the Japanese. ternational bank from which contributing countries could obtain during the ordeal, said he had for Appellate Post loans to stabilize their currency eaten grubs, caterpillars, toads, for world trade purposes, but not for internal support of their monetary system.

Morgenthau declined to discuss the plan after the closed session broke up, but one of the senators present said it was his under action, and a second standing the primary capitaliza-March 19 brought the tion of the proposed international

Dollar Value Uniform om wounds came to As outlined by the conferees. man on his 24th birth- the plan would involve pegging was born on a farm near all currencies to gold at a fixed e lake and when two legal value and stabilizing the the family moved to exchange so that the value of the emaining here for 11 dollar would be the same in all ben moved to the nations entering the agreement of Lykens for 10 These nations currency, likewise, and then to Bucyrus would have a fixed and relatively

States.... Representative Andresen (Rthey lived for two Minn) said the Roosevell admin-lich time Pfc. Neuman istration had falled to take con-Coison Corporation in fidence "when it comes to dealthe Army on March ing to the citizens of our coun-

the only son of Elmer tire Roosevelt-Morgentinau plan erda L. Burkhart Neu- this morning, and details sister, Marcine, at national broadcast at 8 o'clock." financial measure, bundling up COLUMBUS, O. April 5 Six "To my amazement." Andresen funds for the state, justice and men were mentioned today as 12 Pfc. Neuman said, "I have learned from the commerce departments for the fis- under consideration to succeed sumably American gold, and cre-

NEW CURRENCY Ohioan, Lost 10 Months in Jungle, Asks for Ball Scores, After Rescue

wanted to know

Rose Bowl football game Fa Bordner, 23 was the radioman aboard a B-26 bomber that crashed in the sea after an engine was shot out by anti-aircraft fire in a bombing raid on the Rabual air base. Two of the crow were killed in the crash. Two were captured by the Japanese. One died of

pneumonia. Rescued with Bordner - in a brilliant piece of daring, details of which cannot yet be told—were Second Lieutenants Eugene D. ollot, and Marvin C. Hughes of ried.

Given Up for Lost The three fliers, injured in the crack-up and long since given up for lost, were returned to a U.S. base recently in remarkably good condition. Brig.+ Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advanced echelon of the fifth U. S. ir force, awarded them Purple

Hearts yesterday, called them lucky youngsters, and declared "I hope this luck stays with you." Preparing to leave the island with an Australian bushman, Pricurrency in terms of gold and by wate John Leslie Stokie, whom they met in the jungle, the three be made without consultation with lilers were making canoes when

> That ended their 10 terrifying months of grubbing for a living in starved, fighting off repeated sick-Wallace, who lost 12 pounds izards and snakes. Bordner, who lost 15 pounds, assented "me too,

Didn't Savor 'Hoppers Hughes sald a grasshopper urned his stomach. "Another thing we couldn't

URGES U. S. SHARE **WORLD PROBLEMS**

Hull Points To Trade Agreements As Peace Goal.

WASHINGTON, April 5 Sec- pointing authority. The appoint-

By The Associated Press stand," said Bordner, 'was, rals.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIThe natives are them all the time.'
NEA, March 27—(Delayed)—ResSouther, who had as tropical sued) with two companions after ulcer on his left leg, resulting from 10 months and a day in the jun-gles of Japanese occupied. New on his return that he was entitled Britain, Private First Class Dale to wear wings. He lost no time Bordner of Chillicothe, O., in demanding a pair.

Back home in Chillicothe, news How the Cincinnati Reds came nit in 1942; and who won the reputation as a scrapper. "Mis acquaintances there" re-

> Of his son's rescue, Sherman which cost 21 hombers. It was weeks—although only 14 billion Bordner, a car inspector, for the the Jist raid on Kiel.
>
> Baltimore & Ohio railroad, said: Besides its shipbuilding yards the last two years—but the cam-"We're about the happiest fam-

INDORSED FOR JUDGE

by County Bar Association.

Alembers of the Marion County mendation to Governor Bricker indorsing W. R. Martin, Marion attorney, for appointment to the vacancy left by the death of the late Judge Phil M. Crow of

A judge of the Marion municipal court 13 years, Mr. Martin is ly to non-milliary targets. married and has one daughter, Miss Marjorie Martin, who at-Martin live at 483 Elmwood drive.

Kenton Judge Bids

KENTON, O., April 5 name of Common. Pleas Judge can be left there now.".

Arthur D. Tudor today was added. Four of the big bombers failed o the list of those seeking apthe late Judge Phil M. Crow, also

of Kenton. Judge Tudor, now serving his fourth year of a first term on the fardin county, court bench, also and been county prosecuting at-orney two terms and was Kenton ity solicitor one term. He joins lackson E. Betts of Findlay eorge S. Middleton of Belletontaine, and a half dozen other at-torneys and jurists of the 15county district in seeking the ap-

pointment Gov. John W. Bricker is ap

IN GREAT FORCE

American Planes Follow Up Raid on Paris and RAF Blast at Kiel.

By The Associated Press pree of United States Flying week from today. Fortresses headed across the Strait of Dover this afternoon, wake of resterday's American bombing near Paris and a heavy RAF raid on Kiel, Germany.

The four-motored bombers, flyng in closely-knil formations, roared out over the sunny water for the continuous day and night pounding of the German war machine in the air offensive.

Only vesterday the Flying Fortworks near Parls and last night a otherwise would be on the loose mighty RAF force followed hrough with the Klel attack in which unofficial observers estimated a thousand tens of bombs or more were dropped.

Five Formations Seen

15,000 and 20,000 feet. Residents of Folkestone stopped they had witnessed crossing over paper executives met here with the

Twelve British bombers failed for the money was urgent. of Bordner's return added to his to return from last night's attack. They pledged the treasury edi-reputation as a scrapper. On Kiel: topical and advertising support, the

called that despite the fact he that the raid was carried out "in and commercially sponsored copy weighed only 125 pounds, he won great strength, indicated the at-rather than from government a place on the high school's foot- tack was as heavy, if not heavier, paid advertisements. ball and basketball learns. He also than the raid the previous night. The government's ideal would managed the track squad.

on the Krupp works at Essen, be to take the 13 billion in three

for the construction of warships paign will go on unceasingly.

and U-boats, Kiel has many factories specializing in marine entire weeks starting next Monday gineering and repair. gineering and repair.

000, including 200 seriously hurt, struction of 19 invading planes and the man in the street over Paris and over the Norwegian 11 is likely that the share W. R. Martin Recommended coast and 10 more over western man in the street will be 2 or 3 pated output of chicks had been ment. Germany. The allies gave no con-billions. irmation of raids over Norway. Call It Terror Raid

Bar association voted unanimously a dispatch from Paris referring to chases by the factory hand, the ily were aroused by a fourist OPA continued; were in provide shipping clerk the buy driver the about 11:30 Saturday hight and relief for sloves agreezed between more about 11:30 Saturday hight and relief for sloves agreezed between

raid. attacks was directed against the bonds familiar to every one half before, and that everything tials which formerly made it uncourt of appeals in the Third ap-North German coastal district and series E. F and G-and tox savings pellate judicial district to fill-the declared that five of the raiders notes, treasury savings notes, were shot down. As usual the treasury bills and a number of new the blaze, but were unable to neighboring competitors with high Germans attempted to minimize treasury issues designed for every the results of the raid, asserting class and type of citizen and or its equipment. The Long resident that damage was confined entire- ganization.

A total of 133 Flying Fortresses took part in the daylight raid on tends St. Mary of the Springs col- the Renault works-one of the lege at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. greatest armadas of four-engined American bombers ever launched from bases in Britain. Perfect weather guided them to their target and they unloaded hundreds of tons of explosives on the sprawling factories with such accuracy that returning crews said: don't sec, how anything

io reயாந், but they were credited pointment to the Third district officially with shooting down at appellate court bench, succeeding least 25 German fighters. Over the French coast the Fortresses were joined by allied fighlers enemy planes and shot down eight. more. Seven of the allied fighters were lost in the melee. Five more (Turn to AIR RAIDS, Page 13)

WALDO YOUTH SUFFERS SERIOUS GASOLINE BURNS force up the price. Black markels

sumably American gold, and cre-paramount importance in prose-spokesmen in the governor's of
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5 FORMATIONS Drive For 13 Billions in FEDERAL ORDER CROSS CHANNEL War Bonds Opens April 12 Small Independent Stores To

Government Calls on Newspapers To Help Put Over Greatest Campaign in History.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Uncle Sam today called up in his nephews and nieces to pitch to and chip in-but tast.

From coast to coast the government set in motion a campaign to wives would find them "in most raise 13 billion dollars through the second war from drive—the treas- consumers have been paying re-LONDON, April 5 - A great bry calls it the greatest in world history - starting April 12, one

> Newspapers, radios and other advertising media took up the cry that when the adding started

> > Fortresses cross Channel in

great force today to follow Sun-

day raid on Paris and BAF night attack on Kiel.

ports put Jap ship losses at 530 since start of war.

concentration of 13 Jap ships at New Ireland,

Fortresses smash Naples harbor,

Blaze Placed at More

Than \$8,000.

Aparial to The Star

atroyed the Waldo Baby Chick

night, dausing loss estimated be-

Thirty-five thousand eggs in

incubators, ready to start hatch-

ween \$8,000 and \$0,000,

The hatchery had been

was in order when he left.

JAP SHIPS--Associated Press re-

PACIFIC—Fortresses

attack on the confinent in the next week Americans will know next week Americans will know War Summary

The government wants the AIR RAIDS - U. S. Flying money as quickly as possible and for this reason:

To help pay the huge war bil and put a damper on inflationary forces by siphoning off into savsmashed at the Renault ings in war bonds the money that looking for a pince to be spent. Calls on Newspapers

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau galled upon the nation's newspapers-which last fall helped Five formations of Portressed America get over its scrap metal tere counted crossing the south-shortage through a drive that ast coast today, flying between raised 6 million tons-to take a leading part in this bond drive. nothe streets to watch the planes. The newspapers leaded to the which formed one of the most job by forming the Allied Newspowerful allied attacking forces puper council after lop news-

secretary who told them the need The air ministry abnouncement latter to come from donated space

The Paris radio later in the tensive of its kind ever attempted. day asserted the number of injur-the 13 billion in bonds would be bousing the hatchery.

The same had risen to more than taken by commercial banks, the The hatchery had

about one billion a month, to the ered by insurance, delive will call for stepped-up pur-The Berlin radio also broadcest drive will call for stepped-up pur-

aid."

The Berlin radio said the RAF policeman on the beat.

The Rev Language was on

Reason for Optimism This is why the treasury be-lieves it will be able to raise the

noney in a hurry:
Existing holdings of currency INJURIES IN TRAIN money in a hurry: and commercial bank deposits are at new record levels-which means the banks are checkful of mone; -and a large share of it is avail able for immediate investment in government bonds.

Americans this year will have ver and above laxes, insurance debt repayment and what they co buy-perhaps, 40, billion of funds available from current income. The treasury believes that unicss some of these funds are invested directly in government sccurlties they will tend to swell the hoards of currency and commerand add still more pressure toward inflation.

By inflation the government means this: When people have ear shock and internal injuries, more; money to spend than there At the time of the accident she are goods to buy, they start com-

peting with cone another and

Hy The Associated Press

Similar prices on cetall pork cuts went into effect on April 1. Today's standardication of top prices was designed by the office of price administration to help restore order in rotal meat distribution, upset for months by shortres, price rules that varied from tore to store, alleged black-mar-

meat price muximuma which formorly permitted any establish-ment to charge its highest pelca March, 1942, the new action set down in cents-per-pound the price of sirion, hamburger, vent cittlets and so on for each grade of 102 cuts of beef, yeal, lamb and muton in each of 12 rones. The meat AFRICA - 100 U. S. Flying cuits are all the ordinary types and correspond with ration lists. Allowed Higher Prices

As in the case of poric, small iniependent stores will be permitted o charge one to three contrad ound more than chains or large independents (defined, as stores that did more than \$250,000 businesi last year).

Since prices could be compared only on a store-by-store basis, of-Loss in Chick Co. Hatchery mate the amount of the reduction in prices, on the average. But they said that, in the northeast, hamburger has been selling lately up to 50 cents per pound and will be cut to 32 or 33 cents per pound under the new order. WALDO, O. April 5-Fire devily low individual collings, they

Co, hatchery at Waldo Salurday be forced down, OPA added, were really lilegal, but had gone unpunished because the confusion over individual store ceilings made

with six incubators, boxes, crates, rules, tools and a 40 by 69 feet barn Coupled with ment rationing, today beginning its second week, the new prices were said by OPA remainder to be hought by insur- ated for 21 years by Rev. S. C. 10 provide "readily identifiable The communique claimed de- ance companies, other institutions Long, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran cellings to shoppers in each city ruction of 19 invading planes and the man in the street. Church at Waldo for the last 23 town or hamlet the annual strike a It is likely that the chare of the Rears. He said today his antide telling blow at black markets in sold in advance as for ahead as possible for black market operal-Bond sales now are running May. The loss was partially cov- ors to continue to nose as leaflimale retailers.

fire. Rev. Long said he had left advances in wholesale maximums. Offered for sale will be the war the building only an hour and a and also to remove write differen-Waldo volunteer fremen fought low cellings to handle meat while

> Basis of Difference dence and garage were threatened, but both were raved.

Mrs. Elva Messenger, in Crossing Mishap Week Ago, Dies.

Mrs. Elva Messenger, 51, of 158 Sciplo street, wife of Owen Mes-senger, died in City hospital at 8 a. m. yeslerday as a result of injuries suffered a week ago tonight ing on West Center street She was recelying treatment for

was crossing the strack, walking sederally inspected meat. Packers toward the west on the south side whose meat is not sederally inare a good example of how this on the west side of the track a according to the same standards works.

In this second war loan cartpaign the government will have she was a native of LaRue, born the greatest relling organization in April 18, 1888 to Marrison and A resident of Marlon 15 years,

neral home on West Center street

Be Allowed To Make Higher Charges.

WASHINGTON, April 3-OPA today put specific cents-per-pound seifing prices on retail sales of bort, seal, lamb and mutton offective April 15, and said housecases less than the prices which cently."

kets for sale of illegal meat at il-legal prices, and other difficulties.

Wiping out the store-by store

slight increase.

Many of the prices which will ing today, were destroyed, along it impossible to sniorce the old

Other purposes of the action.

low individual collings and recent cellings got fairly aubatantial supl plies.

The price differential between small stores and the chain-big store group will continue, how-ever, some of the differences in retail meat costs & Charles Elkinton, OPA meat price executive, eaid this differential dwas based on the historical differences the ween these types of stores and was necessary to prevent giving large stores under any singleprice standard higher prices than they were just fled in charging consumers in consideration of their lower costs of operation. Another feature of the order is inal the prices were linked to live grades of beef four grades of lamb, and three grades of mutton. Elkington; sold the grades were identical; with the department of hoards of currency and commer-when she was struck by a train identical with the operatment of claim bank deposits even further at the Pennsylvania railroad cross- agriculture grades in common use throughout the packing industry for many years. The department a fractured right arm; forn right grades on beel, for instance, are ear, shock and internal injuries, choice, good, commercial and util-

> cial and Cafer utility.
>
> For the protection of consumers. OPA will require that retailers

Turn to PRICE CEILING, Ps. 7)

WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST

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Drill Proposed

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which has for a prime objective

the preserving of human dignity

By The Associated Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. April

-Soldiers receiving the military

order of the purple heart in time-

monies at the Army's Percy Jones

General hospital here yesterday included Sgt. Donald C St. John Hamilton, O.; Private Harry A

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nity destroyed in a global car SHEEP SHEARING COURSE AT LARUE COMPLETED

AWARDED PURPLE HEARTS Group Completes Training Session; Certificates Awarded.

The LaRue vocational agriculure department has just completed a 12-hour sheep shearing training school at LaRue with Ralph Oberdier as the instructor The course was held in three four-hour sessions with an aver-

age attendance of 35. Thirteen student trainee shear-

KILLS SISTER AND SELF By The Associated Frens. CHILLICOTHE, April 5-De spondent over a recent illness. Mary Schaelfer, 36, shot and killed her invalid sister Lydia, 41,

RECRUITER ENDS LIFE Br The Associated Press

COSHOCTON, O. April 5 ficer stationed at the Newark naval recruiting station, ended his life with a revolver here yester-day, Coroner D. S. McDill re-

PRE-EASTER SERVICE PLANS TO BE MADE

Student Groups To Outline Programs Wednesday.

risks sure they are in social year as a social structure planting delays got. Consisting only in a structure marking Review e all growth from for all the special social structure plants to a height of 12 in this up oil again be indicated an experience of non-school. large number of "a" school pupils attended the services and this year Fret N. Hele secretary of the 1 MCN since assixting with the preparations, experty even larger turnouts

Ruth Ann Anel, president of the Harding High Girl Reserves, heads the committee for her organization along with the secretary. Peggy Hale and chaplain, Eleanor Skain Other Girl Re-serves appointed by Miss Abel on the committee are seniors, June Deitsch, Maria Gale Frew and Mary Johnson, Juniors, Gwen, Long, Virgin a Howard and Eliza-beth Zuspan; rophomores, Bar-hara Sturkey, Ann Thomas and Joan Bo mette

work under aimy 117 Sign 199 mand on the respective presi-they will meet once ea a rock, the stem; stake the plants to a dents of the three clubs, are, Senior Hi-Y, Bob Dorfe and Don

sionary Society Merged.

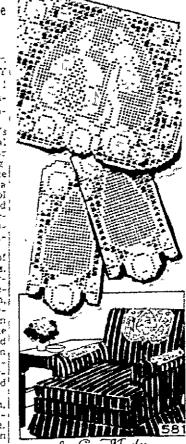
merger meeting of the Lalike tomators, will help kill in- dies' Guild and the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul Engish Lutheran church to form a new organization was held in the church at Windsor street and Beilefertaine avenue. Thursday afternoon. The new secrety includes all women of the parish jand members adopted the name

of "Missionary Guild." Mrs. Joseph Spano was elected president; Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, ice president: Mrs. Paul Knauss, secretary; Mrs Bernard, Matton treasurer

Mis, W G. McClure presided for a business meeting and furs. Norman Emrick led devotions. A fee of \$10 was voted to make the Guild an organization life memers completed the course and were ber in the Missionary Society of given certificates by the U. S. Otto United Lutheran church. India tice of Education as having enough Lace Sunday will be observed in tice of Education as having chosen training to do custom shearing the Sunday school May 2 and the Names of the shearers who have finished their training are on file paraments for the Lenten and with Burdette D. Hunter, vocation of the Lenten and Easter season Mrs. McClure was annal agriculture instructor at the named as chairman of the constitution committee and Mrs Notman Emrick conducted the lesson study on "The Lutheran Church in the Southern Isles."

DIES AT CINCINNATI By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, April 5-William then shot herself to death, at Heckerman, 58, president of the their home near Bourneville, Queer City Bottling Co, is dead Coloner R. E. Oliver reported.

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WILLIAM E. DAY DIES

CRESTEINE April 5-William F D I, 63, form or Crestline resigent and retired pointer. Eled Saturday at the Crawford county home where he and his wife here employed He was own Feb 13 1880, a Montpeler Vt. Services will be held in the Elmer Smith funeral home at 2 p m



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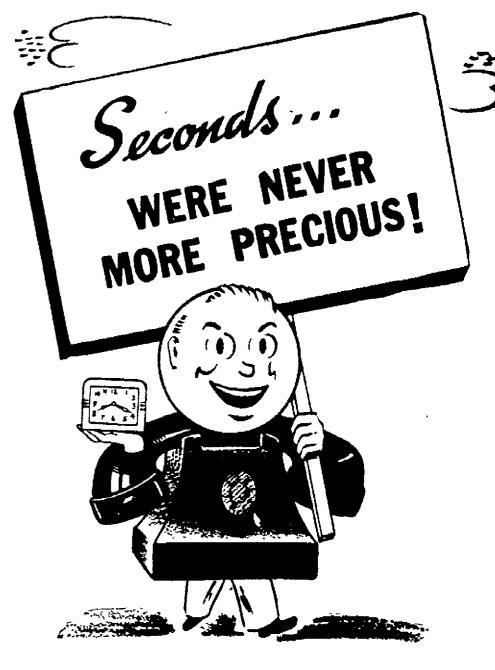
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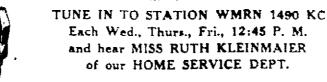
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could be changed for the better Fear Drouth. Tansas and Kansas quickly if moisture should at Universalist Society in Kansas as far north as the Members Enter Nebraska state line.

Crop experts do not expect a repetition of the abnormally high! CALEDONIA - The Universal-50. April 5—Although yields of last year. E. H. Miller of ist Ladies' Aid met Thursday at stop came through the Miller statistical service has the home of Mrs. Eva Pous in good condition, weath- estimated a winter wheat crop Edison. Guests were Rev. reports circulating in some 90,000,000 bushels smaller C. Stall of Norwalk, E. J. Welland to emphasized there than that har tested in 1842 of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Clem Am of

the complished there than four parties in 1942 of Mi. Gilead, Mrs. Clem Am of Chilcago, April 200 in need of rain if to Miller's forecast, should total it to approach last level.

The cop this year, according Daun Jelliffe of Caledonia and high prices this week with 703,253,000 bushels compared with 703,253,000 bushels compared with 703,253,000 bushels produced last year. Earlier in the season the government anticipated a the state particularly is in need of good spring Miller stated the outlook for pared with 36,000,000 bushels compared with 36,000,000 bushels compared the pared with 36,000,000 bushels compared the pared with 36,000,000 last year.

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Mrs. Margaret Hinks was host-\$100 war bond.

Fifty members attended the ance contest pot luck supper Fri- going to killers under. \$14.75. day at the church. The "Blues" Choice heifers topped at \$16.85. day at the church. The "Blues" Choice heifers topped at \$16.85, entertained the "Reds." The time with the market generally was spent socially. Patty Kranes higher. played several accordion selec-

Mrs. G. H. Haines is visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines in St. Louis.

Mr. E. S. Geddis is recovering from a serious illness of pneu-monia at his home here. Mrs. Arthur Furniss who underwent a major operation at Marion City hospital several weeks ago, is still confined there but is slowly re-

Miss Elsie Clouse and Mrs. Laura Hipsher were hostesses for the Friendship circle. Rebecça Lodge. Tuesday at the Clouse home. A feature of the afternoon was a shower for Mrs. Doris Kaelber.

The Caledonia W. C. T. U. was entertained at the Methodist church Wednesday. Elsie Clouse. president, had charge of the meetig. Mrs. C. R. McMeekan conducted devotions. Readings were given by Miss Florence Resler, Elsie Clouse and Mrs. Walter Koehler,

Mrs. C. K. Irey has returned nome from Pittsburgh, Pa., where her son, Lawrence Irey, underwent a major operation at a Pittsburgh hospital. He is reported to be much improved and has been taken to his home in that

Morral Soldier's Camp

Votes for Lana Turner Lt. Fred L. Rice Jr., son of Mr nd Mrs. Fred L. Rice of Morral was among a group of aerial ob-servers at Brooks Field, Tex., who ecently, participated in a poll of their opinions on movie stars, ra-dio program, dance orchestras. columnists, comic strips, and girl friends, according to a news re-port from the public relations of-

fice at Brooks Field. The results of the voting were as follows: favorite movie stars, Lana Turner and Lt. Clark Gable; James; most popular comic strip.
Milt Caniff's "Terry and the Pirates". favorite radio star. Bob Hope: most widely read columnist. Westbrook Pegler. Asked if they preferred blondes, oruneties or

redheads, a smajority of them checked all three. Before entering the service, L: Rice was associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in With three years of National Guard service to his credit. he was appointed to the officers candidate school at Miami Beach. Fla., in Oct., 1942 and was grad-uated from there in January.

WIN "E" AWARDS By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 5-The Hughes Keenan Co., of Mansfield, O. and the Trojan Powder Co., Plum Brook Ordnance Works, Sandusky, O., have been selected to receive the Army-Navy production award for outstanding performance on war work, the war department amounced.

Swine at Best Price in 22 demands from the consuming Years: Cattle Equal 1937

By The Associated Press

hogs and cattle established new wooled lambs sold between \$15.73 high prices this week, with hogs advancing to the best prices in 22 years and the cattle top was \$16.00. The top for the week was the best sines 1937.

Despite rationing and impast- \$18.50. tion of ceiling prices on retail pork cuts, which the administra- Fire Spreads From tion had expected would brake follows: president, Mrs. Ada Ged- sharply rising live costs, swine dis; first vice president. Olive prices were strong, advancing to Timson; second vice president \$15 a hundredweight on Thursday and to \$16.10 on Friday, a highest devel reached since October, 1920.

Frances Ross, had charge of the choice fed beef was strong answered the call, meeting. It was voted to buy a throughout the week with most prices 50 cents higher than a week earlier. The bulk of the week's run sold between \$14.75 Methodist Sunday school attend- and \$17.25 with but few heads

> Stock cattle also remained in good demand with prices strong to 25 cents up. Choice stocker yearlings sold up to \$16.00.

Canners, cuiters and common beet cows, however, did not maintain the advances and closed generally weak to 25 cents lower. really works last if you want to less Weighty sausage bulls finished to loy of reited from pain—so you can a peace and sleep in comfort—be wise a work a practical top of \$14.65 NORTO under this frontiad quarantee. generally weak to 25 cents lower. Weighty sausage builts immand peace and area with a practical top of \$14.65 NORITO under this from but light and medium weights but light and medium weights pain to your satisfaction refused. Don't suffer. See NORITO on this

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one HOGS, CATTLE as \$1.00 to \$5.00, with the bulk. The musical range of the Polycom HOGS, CATTLE of the good to choice offerings notion's voice is so wide as to May May the Complete the Missing the week at \$14.00 to create the illusion that more than 13.50 the town on choice unclosers. \$15.50. The top on choice weighty, the five mone's are more offerings was \$16.00, ovupared

with \$17.50 a week earlier. Could Peter Be Pumpkin Ear Price advances were attributed. With Stomoch Ulcer Fains? Could Peter be Pumpkin Eater to the heavy requirements of the mampain process at Army and governmental agen-distressing to Peirice cles and to the sharply increased public. Meanwhile, salable receipts of livestock continued only

Lambs lost 25 to 35 cents during the week when supplies increased, but recovered most of the 3 - Both losses on the closing sessions. The hogs and caule established new bulk of the good and choice

Heater in Bathroom

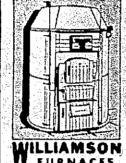
Clothing hauging on the bathroom door caught fire from a gas Mrs. Daun Jelliffe gave a read- new peak for the season and the heater in the bathroom Sunday highest level reached since Oc-home at 562 North Main street.

At midweek, choice fed steers The fire spread to the door, walls ess to the Loyal Daughters of the and yearing prices also climbed and ceiling of the room and dama. Church of Christ Wednesday at to \$17.75, a new high since age was estimated at \$100. Firethe church. The president, Mrs. 1937. The market for good and men from the Mark street station.

A telephone call reported a fire at 720 Bennett street at 7:42 p. m. Sunday. When firemen from the West Side station arrived there they could find no fire.

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Berringer both natives of Indiana, and was married to Mise Edna.

Schweinfurth on De. 12, 1928 in Marion. He was a memoer of Enantiel Lutheran church and from 1905 until 1931 he was employed at the Warion temetery. He refired two years ago because of ill health.

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MAJOR OPERATION

Greenwood street, underwent a these taking the examination for disorderly conduct. major operation at White Cror Aimy specialized training pro-hospital in Columbus Saturday, gram and 10 for the Navy college PROGRAM ARRANGED Her condition is fair.

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KENTON-Lt. William H Conemy, the citation set to the His ON RADIO TONIGHT wife is serving as Paulthen coun-

NEW 1943 WALLPAPER

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WINS NEW AWARD

KENTON-John R. Harbison who became stillated with the CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Masonic order at Forest early in 1893, today prized a Su-year veteran's jewel with which the Kenton lodge presented him at a special program. He dimitted to formal observance of the anni-kenion lodge on Dec. 18, 1896, versary was made. and for 27 years was custodian of the local Masonic temple.

FREE DEVOTIONAL BOOKLETS *For service men with each box of Easter cards, this week only

Dial 6688.-Ad. HELD AS PANHANDLER

 Clark Carrier, 42, of Cambridge, O., was arrested at 8:17 p. m Sunday on West Center street on a charge of paphanding and intoxication. He is held in the city



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poral Cpl. Moore entered service at 6 a.m. Sunday at her home Jan. 12, 1943 at Dayton, O. Since in Conneaut. She was a former that time he has been stationed at resident of Caledonia Camp Croft, South Carolina, and at present is a company clerk. Thomas Finch of 941 South Pros-

Word has been received by Mr

and Mrs. J. D. Moore of 451 Ölncy.

son of Mrs. John Deeds of Prospect, has been transferred from the reception center at Ft. Benja- Tuesday min Harrison, Ind., to an infaniry division at Ft, Leonard Wood, Mo.

Church street, has been trans-ferred from St. Petersburg, Fia. to Buckley Fleid, Colo, and has been promoted to private first class. He has been in the Army Nt. Vernon avenue, underwent since Feb. 18, 1943. an operation for a lung af-Seaman Second Class Lowell

Donithen, who with Mrs. Donithen station with his grandparents, Mr. accompanied their son to the hos- and Mrs. John Redd of 202 Jefferpital, returned home Friday. Mrs. son street. He entered service Jan. Donithen and Joe will remain at 4, and formerly was employed at State. The hospital for some time. Mr. the Farfield Engineering Co.—Ad. Donithen will return to Phila- Upon his return he will attend delphia to accompany them home, gunnery school. Marion MacKeever, seaman *Monday, April 5, 8 P. M. at first class, has been promoted to

petty officer, first class coxswaln. lle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth MacKeever of near Caledonia, and The Marion County Beeksepers was employed at the Universal association will meet at 7:30 to-Cooler before enlisting in the Navy December, 1941; tion of officers, William Goren-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helby of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huggins of the Company on display at do. has been transferred from their fifty-first wedding anniver. Jump's Hat Shop, 229 W. Center. Bloomington, Ill., to a refrigeration of their fifty-first wedding anniver. do, has been transferred from tion company in Camp Blanding,

Shirley Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith of formerly of Marion, was gradunear Marion, is in City hospital ated as honor man of his com-Milford McKinzie of 264 Park cording to word received by his boulevard is in City hospital for grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Bishop Mrs. Ruth Williams of 678 Sugar street underwent a major opland, will speak at the Rotary meeting lomorrow noon at Hotel Harding. Four Marion men will give talks un their businesses at the Klwanis meeting Thursday to store your driveway. Call irining station he was selected to attend a Navy radioman school give talks un their businesses at the Klwanis meeting Thursday to storage. Dial 4282 or on returning from a leave at home after graduating from recruit training.

TREATED AT HOSPITTAL

Clyde Hosey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosey of 397 North
Main streel, was admitted to City hospital for medical treatment last night and was released this morning.

TERAK Wosner and Charles E. Promotion of Robert A. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy of 328 Chestnut street. From the rank of second lieument last night and was released by this morning. Promotion of Robert A. Murphy, Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz commanding general of the Engineer Unit Training Center a Camp Claiborne, La, according to word from the Camo.

JUDGE STRICKEN

THE TEACHER STRICKEN CINCINNATI, April 5—19

firet Candidate School July 5. E. Hardley, 44, musticing
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> DEATH TAKES FORMER CALEDONIA RESIDENT

Funeral of Mrs. Luiu Wood Set for Wednesday.

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Surviving are her husband. George Wood, three sons, George

R Wood of Cory, Pa. Robert Wood of Wesleyville, Pa. and pect street, has been promoted to son, five brothers and two sis-private, first class. Pic. Finen has been in the army vix weeks and Her body will armye in Cale-Her body will arrive in Cale-

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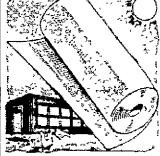
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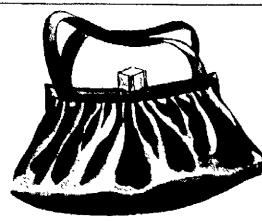
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> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huggins of their fifty-first wedding anniver-

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CARS IN ACCIDENT The state highway pairol re-

ported that cars driven by George L. Wenger of Marysville and John Paul Lemthausser of Cincinnati were involved in an accident Sunday on Route 42 between Card-

ingion and Ashley, Slight damage to both cars resulted. MAJOR OPERATION

DIES IN FIRE ELYRIA, O. April 5-A neighbor rescued three chudien, but 10-month-old Falth Warn burned

to death in a fire in the home of Mrs. Julia Ward. OHIO CADET KILLED

WILLIAMS FIELD, Arm, April 5-Benjamin George Contach Jr. Homer Cleary of 569 East aviation codet whose father lives Church street underwent a major in Marietta, O., was killed in the operation in City hospital this crash of a training plane 15 miles least of here Saunday

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versity nospital. Philadelphia. He Titus is spending a nine-day leave is reported to be improving. Mr. from Great Lakes Naval Training

Pfc. Donald A. Heiby, 30n of

Worley Raymond Arthur, 16 pany in recruit training at the U. S. Navai Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., March 23, acof 268 Glad street, from the pub lic relations office there. A gradnate of Harding High school last year, he was employed as time keeper at the Huber Mig. Co. plant before enlisting Dec. 18 as apprentice seaman. Through apti-

ner will receive a 55-year pin and Mr. Shaw a 50-year pin honoring their continuous membership in the organization. A smoker will follow the meeting scheduled for

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We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MIL-LION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building... We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battle-fronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing

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The President Is Right

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELY is right in his reasons for vetoing 'or Bankhead bill, Butthe question is whether he can hold the line

It is unlikely that he can do much more than low down organized labor's strengous drive for a constantly rising wage level. While it is true that a direct concession to farmers-the Bankarred bill-would release a flood of wage demands, it is equally true that wage demands are at flood tide now even before congress has done anything to inflate farm prices.

Price inflation, as every consumer knows, is not something that may be stopped tomorrow. but something that Isn't being stopped today. harmers are clamoring for higher prices because labor has been getting higher wages and tradesmen have been charging more for all kinds of goods and rervices. But labor la clamoring for higher wages because farmers are getting higher prices, it is impossible to know where the inflahonory spiral starts.

It is impossible, likewise, to say where it is going to end. But meanwhile, government has an obligation to retard it as much and as equitably as possible. The government has been trying to do that. It has muceeded only to the extent that its citizens have been willing to sacrifice their living standards to the necessities of war, falled to the extent that they have insisted on getting everything they could grab in a crisis. Mr. Roosevelt has rebuked the organized farmers-a minority, incidentallyfor their latest grab. Presumably, he is prepared to relaike organized labor on the same score when an opportunity presents fixelf. He has a thankless but an indispensable duty to perform.

Important Plans for Summer

THE movement to provide Marion with an expanded recreation program during the coming warm weather months carries with it the promise of being an outstanding success. This promise is based upon several factors that have not been evident in similar movements in other years.

In the first place, the one this year has been given official recognition and support through action of city officials and back of this is the important fact that a substantial financial nucleus has been established by the Community Fund and the Marion Amateur Day association.

School officials and labor unions are cooperating and other organizations can be counted upon to contribute full measure of support.

Most significant of all the early favorable developments, however, is the practical and systematic method adopted by the committee in charge in getting its work started. This plan, if carried through and maintained throughout the summer, will do more than anything else to assure complete success. In the committee's opening session last week the basic outline of what is to be done was presented and It gave positive assurance that the program is not to be one of scattered and sporadic activities which usually fall to gain and hold public interest and thus are hardly worth the effort and expense involved. To the contrary, the committee has a program of closely coordinated details in mind, operating on a communitywide basis and designed to maintain effective continuity throughout the summer. It has every appearance of a plan which will keep interest and public parlicipation alive from the rise of the curtain in the spring to its descent when frost and snow call a halt to most outdoor recreation.

Beyond doubt the program will be the largest of its kind in Marian's history, and it should be, for the need is probably the greatest ever because of the imprecedented number of persons engaged in steady and long schedules of war work which make to contonal facilities essential for what leisure hour lacy have available. This will contribute to the cealth and happiness of the workers and consequently to their ability to achieve the maximum production required for victory in the war,

Donald Nelson's Focus

DONALD NELSON, chairman of the war production board, has used a figure of speech that helps clear public vision on a vital subject. Strikes, absenteeism and misconduct in industry, he says, are "merely bubbles on the tidal wave of the American war effort."

Mr. Nelson's focus on the production picture is at variance with the focus of those who apparently are either unable or unwilling to see through the things that are wrong in order to comprehend the things that are right A careless reader or a careless listener easily gets the impression that strikes are the rule rather than the rare exception, that misconducts of labor and management are so frequent that they . are in the majority instead of the minority

Americans are making the same mistake that foreigners make when they assume that this is a nation populated wholly by Chicago gangsters, Hollywood curiosities and flamboyant blowhards. It is an error caused in most instances by misunderstanding of the news emphasis inevitably placed on all things that are different, In other words, if strikes, absenteeism and musconduct were no longer news, but common, everyday happenines, it would be time to give up in despair.

Auto Tax Under Fire

Move Is On To Kill It-and That's News These Days.

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the test transport to the man politics. We more propolitic tax ever its duel transport outress than the automore text. That of the battle one rayed by the opposition. Ever, the treasury department to the church warn't enthusiastic for this source of re come. Off the record, some tres in althein's called it an A-1 hand a ... They were sure that they will collect it; that it or more romey to collect sould be worth, that the major als of the country would many go in for "windshield stickc" ta-alten; and that making the portoff e depertment a fax col-le tion agency (the stickers were to be bought at postoffice win-

Much to the anazement of the treisie /. 20.500.000 car owners paid then lex in the first year and a half. In other words, this more or less voluntary tax unovered less than 3,000,000 tax dodgers and it was rafe reasoning that a poodly portion of these weren't using their cars.

dow) would be a wartime step in the wrong direction.

But the argument now is that times have changed. More than 41 per cent of the motor vehicles registered in the United States. Mr. Van Zandt says, are on farms

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 5, 1912 By The United Press

Seventy-five Japanese bombers attempt surprise raid on Ceylon, off southern tip of In-

Incendiary bombs explode in emply Belfast, Ireland, theater, used to entertain British and U. S. troops,

U. S. communique from Phil-lppines reports altempted landing by his-life troops on eastern shore of Balaan, U. S. Navy receives first plas-

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leagues argue that this is a bur-It i on accessary in a in most m cases, indispensable) transportation, at a time when ODT burector Joseph B. Eastman is are sing that unless our transporfation system is maintained, the war effort will be reviously hand-

Nothing may happen to the "use tax" repeal movement, If it doesn't, it will be unique as an originally unpopular tax that has stayed with or if the repealers thould get to the saddle, the tax will be one of the few that ever was lifted -- properly the only one ever lifted in must me

This Week

(Prepared especially for this page by the Hoyden Planetarium of the American Edgacum of Natural History, New York City.)

ON TUESDAY the sixth of April the planet Jupiter is in quadrature with the sun, which incans that it differs from the sun at this time by 90 degree in at this time by to degree in longiture.—it is 80 degrees to the east of the sun. Since the distance between the great planet and the sun is slowly decreasing. it is obvious that later in the month Jupiter will be more diffithe evening twilight zone. months Jupiter has been a familiar object in the night sky, but now It will serv soon be passing into the morning sky to the west of the

On April 8, Thursday, at 8:36 On April 6, Indisuay, as one P. M. castern war time, Saturn will be in conjunction with the crescent moon, Saturn being at the control of the that time three degrees 30' north of the moon.

Mars can be seen in the morn-ing sky in the southeast, eithough it is still not high enough at sunrise to be a very conspicuous object.
Venus is becoming rapidly more

hrdliant in the evening western sky and by the middle of the month will be setting more than two hours after the sun.

Mercury is not in a good posi-tion to be seen at this time, as it has just passed into the evening sky on April 4.

Daily Bible Thought

The heart has reasons that the mind cannot understand. God speaks through the heart and His book: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own Proverbs 3/5,

Don't Wait for Congress

By Spoon River Sam

Associated Press Features My victory garden plans have been set back a bit on account of Congress failing to send out any free seeds this year.

Auybody that waits to get something for nothing usually cially it he waits on Congress. But I expect

to carry on, and about the only thing holding me up is waiting for the moon to get

only patriotic

gardens, like our government asks, especially on account you never know when they might freeze the sale of seeds. Patriolism takes on added at-

traction when it brings you something to cat that you can't get at While I expect to raise considerable vittles, I ain't optimistic

enough to throw away my can Last year, for instance, I was

plagued by a lot of interferences and almost never got my planting done, and it looked like right for plant- ing to have to plow under every third row of the neighbors' hens.

This time I hope to have plenty of iomatoes and beans, but if the thing for us interferences keep up, I may have Americans to do is to raise these fried chicken loo.

Nazi Aid In Archeology

From New York Herald Tribune.

THE discouraged bombardiers of sult in establishing better than Ititler's luftwaffe doubtless would be pleased to be regarded as amateur archeologists. And indeed, they might easily be spoken of in far less flattering terms! Yet it is true that the destruction wrought by Nam air attacks on London have resulted in the discovery of many additional re-mains from the days when Britain was an island outpest of the Roman empire.

Londmum, as its conquerors knew it, covered 339 acres. About one third of this area now lies under buildings crambled by German raids British scientists wisely are demanding that careful work of excavation be done before any rebuilding is commenced. section north of St. Paul's Cathedral is the scene of the greatest uncovering of the ancient rity by Nazi air aicheologists. Remains already found have been considerable and it is believed that nast-nor excavating may re-

No Joy Ride

TARLNIUM, Pa. - Well call him John Doe for we wouldn't give tereal his real name. He was stopped by an OPA agent. "Are you a roung for pleasure?" he was



asked "Well, III tell you," snapped by going to visit my mother-in-law, and if you call that pleasure, you can take my blankety-blank ration book." They don't the my blankety-blank ration book." didn't take the bee's

ever before a picture of what life was like in the British capital under Roman rule. In 55 B. C. Julius Caesar made

a brief and abortive attempt at conquering Britain, It remained for Claudius I to do better 97 years later. For his generals arrived in Kent with an expeditionary force of 60,000 men and a squadron of elephanis. These might be thought of as the first tanks-for the intelligent members of this early panger division were protected by flexible armor and bore battle turrets

Even with an army of this strength it took the Romans 80 years to subdue Britain as far north as the Tyne. This bespeaks the fighting qualities of the de fenders, for the legions of Claudius were chosen from the empire's best.

London was destined to remain a Roman city for more than 400 years. Now from under bomb-shattered streets come to light again more portions of the walls the Romans built and the tessellated pavements on which they tred. If there have been any relies the elephants discovered no archeological society has reported the finding.

Too Trusting .

By The Associated Press NEW YORK--When 31 British naval officers registered at the Hotel Madison Square, a whole portidor was turned over to the men. Early next morning a bellboy chanced to look down the corridor and was amared to see 31 pairs of shoes lined up outside the doors. He rushed down to the manager, who made 31 telephone

"Look," the manager said, "I'll see that your shoes are shined. but for heaven's sake, take them in. Don't you know they're ta-

BUT DON'T GET OFF THE BEAM



American Business Has a Story To Tell

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

MANAGING directors of United | residual funds which belong to | vised-narratively and statistical-stockholders after all expenses | ly-specifically what the cost to | have been met. They can decide | them, in reduction and loss of apathy, part of it resulting from management's own lack of enterprise in arousing the shareholders' inlerest,

It is becoming increasingly clear now, amidst rapid social change, that unless management has the capacity to represent its own viewpoint with clarity and force should not be surprised if it is misrepresented by its critics.

Vast improvement in the presentation of corporation accounting figures is an expression of the need for awakening stockholders. There is a growing tendency to make sure that all stockholders see the streamlined reports, by building institutional advertising around them. -Through the ledgers of a rep-

resentative business pass most of the social, political, economic and wartime forces that are changing American life. If individuals un-derstand correctly what is happening to a single enterprise, they have the beginnings of an intelligent grasp of what is happening to the national economy as

WHEN accounting figures are orm, it becomes clear that the area of management's discretion is being persistently narrowed. As a result, especially during wartime, many enterprises are working in a straitlacket, with little opportunity to shape events to their own tastes. "

If companies are working for single customer namely. United States government, their customary peacetime freedom to price items, within the limits of compelition, is impaired. The buyer is in a better bargaining posilion. Even if the purchaser errs on the side of generosity, he can correct the error through either the renegotiation or the taxation

Once the receipts are in the hands of management, disposal of the income becomes increasingly

Wage costs are in the hands of the federal authorities, such as the war labor board.

Tax costs, another major item of expense, are also beyond the discretion of management and are imposed from the outside

When all is said and done, managing directors have discretion mly over what to do with the

whether and in what proportions to distribute earnings in dividends or retain them as corporate savings for future growth.

A MATEURS may think manage-ment has considerable descretion, over charges relating to the wearing out of facilities—namely, depreciation and obsolescence. But unless management wants to fool itself, it can do no better than reflect its own judgment as to what is taking place. John A. Ritchie, chairman of the

Fifth Avenue Coach Co., in connection with his annual report, wrote: "Industrial management, generally, and others have been decidedly critical of the long-continuing apathy of security holders in respect to what is happening to their investments in American institutions due to the socialistic trends in recent years.
"But are investors, wholly re-

sponsible for this apparent disin-

"Has industrial management lived up to its full responsibility in keeping stockholders fully ad-

The Mousey Type? By The Associated Press

PONCA CITY, Okla.-The Ponca City husband was so mad when thieves made off with all the tank cap the next night and Jersey the preceding day. It waited nearby for developments, went down in a heavy electrical There was a snap, a howl, a storm.

culprit. He found his wife! She had just got home from a

night job in a war plant, and recalling the incident of the purloined gasoline, had gone to the garage to make certain every-thing was all right.

Zoot Suits Itch

FARMVILLE, Va. — Japanese snipers, malaria and mosquitoes aren't the only things that trouble the marines in the South Pacific. Captain Francis Orgain, of the

United States Marines, who came home on a furlough, said the Marines have two other pet peeves -- strikes and zoot suits.

"The reaction to strikes was rabid enough." Orgain said, "but a magazine or newspaper shot of a rest-suited lad would set off a marine's temper every time."



I gave the order to abandon ship an hour ago, didn't I?

ly—specifically what the cost to them, in reduction and loss of dividends, has been due to the evolutionary changes in political, social and economic thinking, and, what changes in thinking have given rise to so many new uni-lateral statutes, regulations, etc." By way of illustration, Mr. Ritchie cited a facitorn attitude

loward labor demands in the form they are originally submitted to management by the unions. In Mr. Ritchie's latest report, he therefore gives a full accounting of negotiations growing out of collective bargaining with employes.

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 5, 1933.

The C., D. & M. Electric Co.
was authorized by the state utilities commission to discontinue interurban service between Mar-ion and Columbus within the next 30 days after 30 years of operation. This action followed - a hearing in which the company contended receipts from the line

did not justify continuing it.

Hope was virtually abandoned for 71 persons aboard the giant when thieves made bit with all the persons about the grant the gasoline in his automobile Navy dirigible. Acron, which had that he set big mouse trap on crashed at sea off the coast of New

> grab the: Plans were completed in Work ington to send the first 25,000 men of the new civilian conservation corps into military camps. Quotas were set for 17 cities.

Will Rogers, writing from Bev-erly Hills, Calif., commented on the rapid series of messages President Roosevelt had sent conmessages gress since his inauguration and said, "This is a bad time to suggest a raise in salary for anybody but there is one job that Roosevelt has created and the fellow who is doing it is underpaid, no matter what they pay him. That's the fellow who carries the messages from the While House to congress. There is a guy that Roosevelt is running ragged. And when he sends a message to congress, it stays sent. Well, beer will be here Friday with the politician replacing the beotlegger."

Mrs. Lulu McAdams Richards,

52, died at her home on Bellefon-

laine avenue.

Members of the Women's Hospital board met at the home of Mrs. Chester C. Roberts on East Church street with Mrs. J. T. Mc-Namara as assisting hostess.

The board of governors of the

Marion Civic orchestra met at the home of Jesse Dowler on Windsor street and reelected Bertram D. Myers as instructor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Thursday, April 5, 1923. Twenty-one persons were killed and 100 injured in a ternado at Pineville, La

Josiah Kirby, head of the de-funct Cleveland Discount Co a concern in which many Mar on county residents were investors. placed his \$85,000 dwelling up for sale, saying that he was so hear broke" he didn't like to think about it. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Fralich of the Bucyrus pike The salary of the pastor, Dr L L. Strock, was increased \$500 a year at the onnual meeting of the First Presbyterian congrega-tioni and arrangments were made to proceed with building improvements to cost between \$10,-000 and \$12,000. M A. Mickley and Dr. D. W. Brickley were elected trustees.

ed trustees.

Members of the Mayflower club were entertained by Mrs. Charles Melvin at her home en Pearl street.
Mrs Ellery Foos, 50, died at her

Post-War Problem

While International Thinkers Plan, Americans Must Dec :a About Our Japanese Citizene

By DAMON RUNYON

 $A^{\rm FTER}$ the war what of the Japanese $+ \infty$

Here is a problem that would appear ;quice much thought night now, but since largely an American problem. I supposition not be nituded into the wast of considerations of our master minds. I such that when a master mind is fixing up the whole would be should not be troubled to the master there is like the United States.

He every I find that thinking men on the content of the state of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and already mondation and

The fir react are already pendering and and and the squared the squared that will confront the record after the war with reference to the change of Japanese, many of them, American Alzens by right of birth, who are interned and the line of thought that has been expressed Copt. Miller Freeman of Seattle, for many years the of the great challengers of Japanese of the great challengers of Japanese of the train into this country.

In his magazine. The Log, Capt. Freemounto has been quoted before by me, published a letter he write to Thomas A. Malones, a

member of the California legislature, in a a advances aight points for dealing with the Francic problem after the war. I take perty of pre-enting them herewith: "Sound, just and lasting solution of the prob-

he found only through thoughtful attention of American leaders; unflinching, but not unjust. action by the American government; and sinceand selfless efforts of the Japanese-Americans "In the very beginning, there should be an end of proposals to revoke the American calrenal p of Japanese who, under our laws, have

Leen born to it.

leth posed by the American citizens of Japanece

pland, and perhaps of Japanese allegiance, can

"We can require them to prove themselves workny of that citizenship, and publicly to accept its responsibilities; but there is no ground in justice for wholesale revocation of citizenship which we in our prodigality have freely given. with no questions asked. To revoke that citizenship now would be a blot on this nation whice could never be erased. "First, the first step in any sound and perma-

nent solution of the problem of our Japanese must be taken by them. They must cut themselves aloof completely from the control and authority of Japan and its emperor. This re-nouncement must be from the heart, and must be such that it will be evident to all Americans, there can be no credence or confidence in among Americans who have come to know perfidy can be bottomless. SECOND, our federal and state governments

must protect the loyal American-Japanese in their renunciation of dual citizenship and allen control. Within their colonies, the Japanese who are loyal Americans live under the threat of fascistic elements controlled and directed by Tokyo. "Third, we must expose and tear out the

whole web of Japan's influence, propaganda and intrigue in which this nation has been enmeshed. Tight, deliverable blocs of votes can always be used to pander to venal roll "Fourth, we must make it impossible for

Tokyo-conceived- and-directed enterprises to achieve control, often amounting to monopoly, over essential activities of our American economy. "Fifth, the Japanese who would be loyal to

the United States must take the lead in weeding out the fascistic, Japan-adhering elements among their brediren. "Sixth, there must be an end of unsupervised Japanese-language schools conducted in the United States and its territories by 🕾 Japanese government for the purpose of ir

doctrinating the American-born in the creed of dual citizenship, and of inoculating them against assimilation of true Americanism. SEVENTH, Japan-controlled firms and in stitutions must sever their connections with the Japanese government. They must no longe be permitted to exercise strangling control over

the Japanese population. They must never again

be in position to influence public officials and

legislative bodies at the behest of the government in Tokyo. "Eighth, these things must be done just's and with tolerance. There must be no with burning, no persecution, no rabble-rousing. This is a problem in the humanities. It must be dea: with according to American principles of justice, albeit with a new awareness, and a determination that there is no place among American

So They Say

citizens for dual allegiance.

The businessman of America is interested primarily in economics. The new world will be one of political economics. Our business men must be interested in both.-Eric A. Johnston president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

In the formulation and execution of por

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war policies, there will be need not only of imagination and restraint, but also of that sense of responsibility which comes from a realizates that all of us are in the same boat, and that the boat is no luxury liner.—President Everett Case of Colgate university. If I had my choice I would see the British army lighting beside the Russian army. For heaven's sake, if the military have come to the conductor that

the conclusion that they cannot take Brieffe by June 1. or whatever it is, then let us draw

stumps (call it off) and start somewhere else.

Lord Wedgwood of British house of lords. In the past six weeks I have talked to mereturning from all our battle fronts From all I learned I can say that our equipment since last fall in some cases and from each winter in others is superior to that come

enem.es.-Ralph S. Damon, president Reg ... spirit, desire and fulfillment, Fris officials have come up to our expectation the lend-lease agreement.—W. Averely H

man, lend-lease representative. We definitely have sir superiority in Total row, Co. J. S. Allard of 12th army a com-

WASHINGTON-There's nothing at all the cal about it, but I wouldn't be surprised day now shoes were placed on a pointbasis, the more expensive shoes requiring more points, the cheaper ones relatively fewreason is that shoes were the first product of a wide price and quality range to come unast non-point rationing. Some local merchants and presumably those elsewhere are discover Mrs Effery Foos, 50, died at her home in Grand Preirie township higher-priced shoes. Result? Cheaper shoes Marion Lodge of Elks installed aren't moving off the shelves, while shortests officers headed by L. Don Jones are pling up in the upper-bracket for rest.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

g 3º George Street.

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Germany He came Clark said. when he was 26 55 years, and was s o'acksouth by the couring Co. for 38 DETROIT WOMAN To'ego. He was a the Prospect Street

are his daughter, Mrs Eachtle, two sons, Allied two sons, Allieder of 612 East Mrs. Helen L. Smith Stricken subjection In well he National Military tageles, a stepdaugn-- a Gunderman of 'eu grandchildren. Aul oc Tuesday at se Hugnes Mortuary

11 . . enue. Rev. Henry of the Prospect onet courch, will conservice. Burial will be on cemeters.

BIRTH\$

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et are parents of a son, game, born in their home

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by Caesarean operation . to in City hospital

the Marion are parents of n in City hospital Satur-

arter was born to Mr and rence Kemp of near on City hospital yesterla rence Kemp er, mining

regulal to Mr and Mrs. Alin Pa., of 246 Elm street daughter was born last night

, a cas born this morning in

r Co. Pospital to Mr and Mrs. , to a Schmidt of 255 Uhler " and Mrs Clair DeHaven of

II We street are parents of a or sorn in City hospital this V- and Mrs Merald Thomas of

Cheney avenue are parents of son born in City hospital this

Seek Heifer Stolen

at Upper Sandusky The Marion county sheriff s. ofce has been asked to aid in the re petween 400 and 300 pounds, tea to have been stolen in . nger Sandusky last night. Acraing to Wyandot county au-

earch for a black heifer weigh-The les the animal belonged to a a oos liveng in Upper Sandusky war taken from the barn.

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Suicide Is Verdict In Hardin Co. Girl's Death

John A Moores today concluded second of Daughter on this investigation of the again of [4-year-old Alice Alberta Dona di

street died at the The girl's body was found in a If months, while attempting to wash her mouths ago food and labor legislation view for June 14, 1857 to face. There was no indication of Right here it should be emphasized. There was no indication of Right here it should be emphasized for food play. Sheriff Randal R sized that Lord Halfpx wouldn't be of price administration placed.

Miss Donald left home Mirin

DIES IN MARION

Detroit, died at the home of her great and the first crack occurs a foster daughter. Mrs Kinzie great part of the machine may go Locke of 539 Jefferson street at t 3 30 p m Saturday She had been in failing health two years, and had been seriously 11 10 history supports his idea. The be used as the whipping boy to days. She had come to usit Mrs. German machine went to pieces further appears the ware demands Locke three weeks ago.

Elmer Turner of Detroit.

morning to Detroit where the Iuneral will be Wednesday.

orn to Mr and Mrs of 655 Henry hospital Saturday New Type Plane have been snowing uneasiness. Meanwhile, the senate wor inthought to the senate was inthe sen Carrier Is Speedy this is found in the broadcasts for an inquiry into what Truman (Dhome consumation which are No) described as 'Army hoarding

have been announced as "escort reich, so that their home folk MAX STEPHAN DENIED their bombs skipped along vessels" but today the censor's lid don't know what goes on. In like came off and the Breton was recame off and the Breton was remained the Nazi schacks in the HIGH COURT REVIEW vealed as an escort carrier of the fighting are camouflaged first rank. That same thing went on in the

the Breton was only several thought the truth and the balloon explud- Detroiter's Plea To Escape above Lae, strated the Salamana sand tons of steel plates in the ed I went into Cologne with the shipyard Today, she maneuvers British aimy at the time of the in, a small circle, 'everses her armistice. There, the Revolutionengines, reaches full speed ahead again within a short time and zig-7ags decks can barely notice she is underway.

Primarily an offensive ship, the carrier also is well-armed for de-fense. In addition she is equipped with the latestitype of apparatus for protectoin against mines

The ship uses both steam and diesel power and contains all the comforts of home from sewing machines for parachutes to a soda fountain. Such a ship costs eight to nine million dollars

ing, storage batteries automatically would light up the snip's

surgery. The ship's loud speaker can be heard seven miles

about 3,000,000 man-hours— tures were taken at Spa, Belgium. Agreed to review a decision the equivalent to four or five of the far from the sound of the big federal district court at South Marion Women In well-known Liberty ships. The Tacoma yards have turned

some of the hulls have seen taken all highest swanked about in the administration outfitting.

Lecture-Recital Juvenile

in renewing their allegiance to by Roxara Pauling accompanied Charles Pensinger, piano duet by haven't a chance to win. There that the continued retention of Jean Blocksom and Pat Krait, are some things Goebbels can't and piano solos by Sally conceal—for instance, the fierce proper conduct of our foreign reschneider. Dorothy Rhoads, Dibombing of reich cities which lations."

Ruled the owner of common continued over the week-end. zel Sally Schneider and Dona Nuetzel will enter the piano solo section and Dana Nuetzel and Tom Goetting will enter the duo section of the state contest to be held in Columbus, April 17 spon-sored by the National Federation "Easter Music. of Music Clubs ference with Serger Rachmani- and Morrow counties and meet- lotteries, noff will also be presented by ings are held the first Sunday of

Mrs Mills Bulle Anne Baldavi will read of Rachmaninoff and the mem- ing neld recently at the Dugout bers will respond to roll call by relative to cooperation of farm stating something they earned at and labor groups. Don Whetre, the previous meeting concerning outsiness agent, reported on the Arturo Toscanini. The meeting state legislation. E. J. Hollands-Arturo Toscanini The meeting state legislation E J. H. will close with Virginia Augen-head was named reporter. stein praying the National Collect

COURT NEWS

igainst Ethel A. Dall, grounds neglect. George T. Geran, attorney for the plaintiff.

Marriage licenses have been isued in probate court to Lloyd H. Williamson of Richwood, R-1, moulder, and Nellie Applefeller

Halifax Sees Quick OVERRIDE VETO, German End with KENTON, O. Apr. 5—Ct. WAT Crack of Morale SENATE GOAL

e But Farm Blog Fears Outly, made the interesting prediction come in House On Vote On Farm Bill.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 5-Farm. foor and labor legislation vied for species cents-per-pound ceiling prices or resall sales of beef, veil lario and mutton, effective April 15. Two phases of the general food

we have a butter struggle ahrao of a problem brought developments of Farm bloc leaners seeking

overtide the President's veto of the Bankhead bill felt suic of the." under great stress in her man sensie power, but somewhat more power. She has suffered the forful of the house vote. The fearful of the house vote. measure, which would probibit he deduction of government beneit payments from parity in estabthing agricultural price ceilings In mostever direction 301 has termed by the President as

Whipping Boy Again

Have, er, in miging that the veto ee over idden, four national form, organizations declared the Piestmany well, and moreover past that once more agriculture is to inflation where it properly be-

Orrier Is Speedy this is found in the broadcasts for home consumption which are visible and supplies that of foodstuffs and supplies that of the wise would have been available of conding public morale by this connitive home consumption which are picked up by listening-posts in control.

By The Issociated Press

Addition To Fleet this is found in the broadcasts for home consumption which are picked up by listening-posts in of foodstuffs and supplies that of the wise would have been available to civilians, Truman fold reporters his committee had received the distribution point costs, However, each otherwise would have been available to civilians, Truman fold reporters his committee had received the distribution point costs, However, each otherwise would have been available to civilians, Truman fold reporters his committee had received the distribution point costs, However, each otherwise would have been available to civilians, Truman fold reporters his committee had received the distribution point costs, However, each otherwise would have been available to civilians, Truman fold reporters his committee had received the formation information i

Noose Denied.

Ht The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 5-Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant own- cast. They were amazed when I ever er convicted of treason against plained that the allies were busy the Philed States and sentenced havy department announced a Veni Cutlet . caring for starving people to the to hang, failed today to obtain a series of eight ruins on Kiska in Roust Beef 10 in rib territories devastated by the Get- supreme court review. He was alleged to have har-

"We didn't know there was any tor who escaped from a Canadian bombed 38 times in the past Chuck Roast (bone-in) 35 devastation of hanger," exclaimed prison camp. Stephan is a native, month, but the navy did not "e- Ground Beef the chairman. Our authorities of Germany who become a port the damage in detail

means that the decision of the in the six months beginning Aug Among other actions the court

open field. Then German soldiers tional the delegation of rent-conout these ships so swiftly that open used, then defined while the trol powers in the office of price

trench, and even on the papaphet, Agreed to relew lingation to midst shot and shell test the constitutionality of a cur-The German people were led lew imposed on west coast enemy all sorts of bunk in the last war alrens by Lieutenant General until they learned the truth Then John L. DeWitt, commanding gen-

decision that a state may not | Marion, "Easter, him harangue a crowd of Lity fix minimum prices for milk sold of 204 Summit street. "Easter, him harangue a crowd of Lity fix minimum prices for milk sold the Alleluja Season" will be the thousand, and you've get to hand to the federal government for theme of the meeting. Richard it to him as a soap-box orator He military use on federal territory. Umbaugh will lead the members certainly can spell bind em. Held when the state depart-The musical proforever. It's the truth that will of a friendly foreign nation, the

> voting stock of a corporation need not pay a federal income tax upon a stock dividend based upon Holds Marion Meeting corporate earnings and paid in non-voting common stock of the

Refused to review the convicpending in the state legislature tion of Duncan C. McCrea. for-Of vitis's Clubs Easier Study.

Customs, Traditions Past and pertaining to labor at a meeting mer Wayne county. Michigan Present' written by Hattle C. of District Lodge No. 59, AFL, yes-prosecuting attorney convicted of Fleck will be the study tonic pre-terday afternoon at the Central conspiracy to obstruct justice by

Br The Sameriated Press

tous decision affecting the entire the less essential jobs. status of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's part in French resistance to the Wyandot, Morrow axis was believed, reached Washington during recent British-American conferences, a foreign diplomatic source said today.



Lord Helifax knows his Ger-den's stand made it happarent I reland. 550 miles no the est of the draft of new prices for these Prench firmers during the shutt correctly. Friends may all at the draft of new prices for these Prench firmers during the shutt correctly. Friends may all at the

communiques from Australia have tra fer the grinding or cibing, announced.

In their regular displays, butch-

sides -- others neutralized the

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The Sunday communique of the Lamb Rib Chops ine northern Pacific and an addi- Round Steak (bone-in) 49 tional assault by Liberator fourmotored bombers on Attu in the bored Peter Krug, German avia- Alcutians, Klska sheady had been Porterhouse Steak

Pacific flect headquarters at This was the first beason case Pearl Harbor today credited navy than \$250,000 annual sales. •2 All pedo planes at Guadalcanal with Dental of Stephan's conviction sinking at least 17 Japanese ships damaged, the navy said

stitutionality of a cur- was elected financial secretary at as salesmen and saleswomen i on west coast enemy a meeting of the District Part More than 20 million series "E" Lieutenant General Councilors association of the bonds—the \$25 kind—now are hearth, commanding gen- Daughtere of American Councilors association of the bonds—the \$25 kind—now are hearth, commanding gen-Daughters of America Saturday ing bought each month, almost one at Shelby. Mrs. Parr and Mrs. million every working day, as McClaskey are members of the compared with 414 million bonds

Other members of Paramount Council attending the meetin, were Mrs. Wilma Clark, Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck, Mrs. Semah Carder, Mrs Edith Fox and Mrs Ida Uncapher, of Marion and Mrs. Grace Lehner of Mansfield.

Plans for the district rally to per cent interest, while the trease Previously, he had been putting be held in Galion April 14 were urv can obtain its money from in 11 hours daily at his machine

May 1 Deadline Set For By The Associated Press

erage" group of potential fighting book, men, the government has told the "Ti men, the government has told the "There is no reason for eco-nation's 38-45 year olds to get into nomic defeatism," the OWI rays. ounty. Michigan pect of being drafted after May 1. "We are confronted with the Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Herzhey, choice of laying aside our surplus selective service director, made spending power now in taxes and sented by Mrs Ralph E Mills Lapor nall. The district come gailing to enforce laws relating public over the week-end a letter bond investments and savings or counselor of the group A "Con- prises Marion. Union, Crantord to prosutution, gambling and to local draft heards status and in local draft heards status. to local draft boards stating that letting inflation destroy not only ings are held the first Sunday of each month.

Ray Beverly of Marion presided REPORT DEGAULLE STATUS. after that date. His order amountan article concerning the death and also gave a report on a meet- SETTLED IN WASHINGTON ed to an extension of the rule in Decliff, Youth Is Held effect for younger draft age men since April 1, which removed fammy or other dependency status as LONDON, April 5-A momen- a deferment element for those in the less essential jobs.

ipiomatic source said today.

It is said to be reflected immethe highway patrol Wednesday ton from an isolated spot in the
intely unthe question of his mediately in the question of his pro-morning on a charge of speeding country near Hepburn. At that

HIP FRACTURED

Bessie Robertson, 46, of Mt. Gilfontaine Saturday by state patrolead was arrested by the patrol men. The car was recovered unSunday afternoon near Richwood damaged. pher avenue suffered a fractured on a charge of permitting an unof LaRue, restaurant employed left hip when he fell in his home licensed minor to operate a, motor commando CHIEF ILL Moore E. Kates of Marion, U. S. service, and Delma M. Geckle, ment was administered at City in court in Richwood Wagnesday miral Lord Louis Mountbatten hospital.

HEAVY TANK FORCES

NOSCOW, As a Supposed It Francis F Wintead, son of Stricken at Home of Son in Stricken as Home of Son in Stricken as Home of Son in Germans Surface of Not use Major, returned home Surface Columbus; Rifes Wednesday, femals a supposed of from Stateward Arrenal, Md. or mist, where he was graduated from elother frome but the has an anhe to the sax inducted into the service on tender in the nome of a conalback these attacks a more serial leg tree se Jan 9, 1942 After spending to old B Keir, in Colombia He Impropose enorms of in the re- propose in an exposed division of his best ill as mostly and bel-Appropriate of the transfer California he entered beads on the southern he shot for the rand date school Dec. 30

Senator Harry S. T. . nan (D. Ferly diection, Rot i me unit-Mo), chairman of the Senate [have stocked on a prospertely] war investigating committee, one third of the distance received nar investigating committee, one third of the diff of greene acclared at a Washington near-ing of the committee that move is said tevent for conditions said to conditions as the stages.

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MEAT CEILING

(Continued from Page 1) Flying Fortresses what vereil do not remove in, of these mark-

Port Moresby have destroyed or types were sausage, canned meat transc tampaign in western Eudispersed a Japanese naval cen- and variety musts (liver, bruns, centration of 13 waiships and piece list is being propered for At the same merchantmen. Gen Dougles Ma - kesher-killed the t. C. the steaks who amounced the Arthur's headquarters ann ioneed will not be permitted to be prepared in advance by butchers, and Eight of the ships in the con- consumers will have to buy the centration caught on Silver bay original cut and have it cubed, in and nearby waters were warships, both the ground steak and cube and st least two cruisers and two steak instance however, butchdestroyers were sunk, successioners were forbiaden to charge ex-

OPA Lists Sample Prices for Ohio By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 5 - To explain its new standardized re-tall prices for beel, veal, lamb and theater, allied airmen planted 20 multion, effective April 15, OPA tons of bombs among Assented today issued the following sample positions in the Markham valley costs of some of the popular cuts (Prices quoted me pound based on 'good' grade of

> Leg of Lymb, whole, half, or short cut 37 vide the same number of men 46 originally fixed for the March 29-

Sirioin Steak (bone-in) 47

(hamburger) . (*I Independent stores vith less

WAR BONDS

state headquarters would base its (Continued from Page 1) organizations are serving as sellmonths but designate them, as ing outlets.
They receive no compensation nov, by number. The current call is No. 55 for white men and

More than twice as many series E hands have been sold then all other denominations combined. Borrowing from the people costs the government a lot more than borrowing from banks, which get smaller interest on their in-

the American Shipbullding Co. plant here to "only" eight hours. vetsment. War bonds draw from 2.5 to 2.9 ury can obtain its money from in 11 hours daily at his machine banks, and other sources for as in the Eric lake-front yard. low as one-half of one per cent. But it considers it worth the dif-ference to keep living costs down-Over Age Draft Group and also to avoid overloading the sinking of two silled and neutral

banks. The office of war information merchanimen in the western At-WASHINGTON, April 5—In an calls war bond buying one way order recalling the erstwhile "ov- to retain an "ever-normal pocket-

by Sheriff in Kenton Section to The Star

KENTON, April 5-Howard D. Mitchell, 18, of DeCliff, was held in county jail here today on a robbery charge preferred by Boyd Gossard, Kenton taxi differ Drivers Arrested who said Mitchell shoved a piece of gas pipe against his back, Georgianna Gregory of Upper threatened him with death and or-

MARION COUNTY SOLDIER E. E. KERR, FORMER

REMOVED TO GERMANY

Mr The Associated Press

ande all ed auspices, the Beilin

Both Daladiet and Blum were

At the same time, the Germani

announced that Paul Reynaud,

who succeeded Daladies as pre-

mier and then was overthown by

Morehal Petato's armistice gov-

ernment, and former Colonial

Minister Georges Mardel had been

removed earlier to Germany to join more than a million French

prisoners of war and other host-

as another sign of German ner-

vouscess before the approaching

CUT 14.2 PER CENT

COLUMBUS, O., April 5-At

the direction of the war depart-

ment," Ohio selective service will

cut by 14,2 per cent the num-

ber of men to be provided the

29-April 30 Induction period,

power division chief, said induy

-The officer said the war depart

ment did not indicate why the

reduction was ordered,
To comply with the order,

period will not provide men from

armed services during the Marc

Lieut. Col. Carl G. Wahl,

April 26 to '30, inclusive,

45 April 30 induction period for in-

duction from May I to I, in-clusive, the start of the next

"However, these boards and all

others will benefit from the 112

per cent over-all reduction in the

May call. Every board then will

receive its proportionate reduc

ceived notice of the current in

duction periods cut March 31

Colonel Wahl said slarling May

No. 67 for Negroes. The 77 boards which will not deliver men the final five days

of Aprilswere not identified, bu

Colonel Wahi sald they were well

distributed over the state.

Beeides benefitting from the

unexpected 14.2 per cent reduc-

tion in May, all Ohio boards also are scheduled for "a relatively

small cut" under the original May

CUTS DOWN A LITTLE

CLEVELAND-Louis Aiken, 76 hasn't been feeling so well late

ly, so he has cut his work-day

TWO SHIPS SUNK

lantic brought to 641 The

Announcement last week of the

quota, Colonel Wahl said.

State draft headquarters

The German action was taken

打磨件车

radio announced last night.

SENT AGAINST REDS Francis F. Wisterd Is Graduated MARION GROCER, DIES It Francis F Wistead, son of Stricken at Home of Son in

ans ans fivers training school Saturday Elmer & Keir, 80, of 194 East It Wiviead was continued from Mark street ded at 3 33 a m sec-

> (Cilifornia he entered afficers' fast 20 day. A former retail grover in Meeter and Marion 35 years, be Through Warron of Years, comme

here trun Mecker. A native of Grand township both listance of Minton country Feb 13, 1301 he married Mic-LONDON, April 5-Three lead- Albe fleat, who died or Ma for of the former republic of June 22, 1831. The was a men-

France-Edouard Daladier, Thon her of the Meson of life at Laktor Surviving on a drughter, the Gamel'n have been claimed by Jane Avorolle Johns'one of the German government as heat- Claiemon', Calif, and the son Calares and removed to a German roll R Keir office manager of en frison to prevent the "established Isaly store there, and there quid-

i chiidren. Funeral services will be duried Wednesday at 130 p m former preniers of France and in the Merie II thing ex Mothar's Daladier headed the French, 201- on Mi Verpan arene and a 27° comment at the outbreak of war. functal home after a p m tono

SEC. HULL

(Continued from Page 1) cuting the war and framme the peace, came as the ways and means committee scheduled hearings on the extension act for one

reek from today, Hull assured the committee that the state department "by every means at its tummand, will con-tinue, to put down the forces of anguaston, to succor and distala our allies and the unfortunate victims of the ruthless forces of darkness.

With the authority for the reciprocal trade agreements due to expite June 12 and with a legislative battle already brewing or the issue, the secretary of state said he considered it inconceiveblo" the act would not be extended because, he said, it "will be vitally needed"

Jap Refinery Blasted by Bombers in Burma By The tennelsted from

NEW DELIH, April 5-Fourmotored bombers of the United States 10th air force dropped 1.t Colonel Wahl said, about 77 Ohlo tons of high explosives yesterday boards which normally deliver on a vital Lapanese-held oil remen for induction lists in the finery that had just been restored to operation.

The allies, meanwhile, kept up "This will achieve the 14,2 per a rain of aerial blows at airfields, cent cut," the officer explained, supply centers and shipping scal-"but these 77 boards will pro-tered throughout Burms.





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caughter of Mrs. Philip Newland bassager in Washington, of Alger, and sain his vermil speaks what he thinks very freeduring the week-end down at Shelf eld. Alabama, that invest aught et. Mrs. Albert pool noa. Mge Fried, and for has Ger, an war main he best 7 612 East George a time offices wave ed between to crack a great part of A may RY st 8 15 p m after a belief she ended her own afe at once, and the end man . We or accidentally fell into the water more suddenly than some of us

venture a guess as to the probabile. length of the war, and I m rot Predericka Wil- 14 Furieral was been in Algel commenting on his prediction for 1890. She died yesterday with ourial in Presion, the purpose of suggesting that the last a resident cemetery nearby end is at u-nd. On the contract,

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

us. The ambassador explainer "We know that Germany " losses in Russia, and she is finding it incleasingly difficult to keep the conquered countries a

in Foster Daughter's Home. look you see that strain grow." I hely to touch off an "inflationa of in Ge, many. Her war machine al-model" - presumably centering Mrs. Helen Lee Smith, 50 of so delicately balanced that when on food prices. the stress and strain become 100

Knows Germany Well

suddenly in the last war. Then of organized labor and to divert Besides her foster daughter, she there was a crack of morale both attention from the real source of its survived by a daughter, Mrs in the fighting forces and among inflation x x x in view of the the civilian population. That civil- grave food shortage now confront-Her body was sent yesterday ian morale is of the utmost iming the country, we believe it is norming to Detroit where the 1u-portance for when it gives way, time to stop kicking the farmer eral will be Wednesday. collapse

Of late the Nazi authorities longs"

U.S.S Breton, an impressive and speedy mass of fighting machinery is, ready for the fleet after speedy fracessful trials.

The big Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma shipbuilding corporation has been turning out what cared for in bospitals outcode the control of the people have no idea of goods and various other comformation in additional control of the battle-goods and various other comformation in a dight cruiser modities, pinching the commercial modities, pinching the commer

A few weeks before launching last war until the people learned ary Socialist committee invited me into one of the meetings. The while landluboers below members wanted to know why the ailies weien't rushing food and other supplies to needy Germany

> man armies. People Were Deceived.

assured us that there was nothing United States citizen Safety devices abound In case of the sort. We've been deceived. a shell hit should disrupt light. Now we understand why the allies acted on by the tribunal during and marine divebombers and torhaven't been able to send supplies the present World war.

One of the clever morale builders of the first World war was the lower court sustaining the con- 25. At least 68 other ships were faking of pictures of the Kaiser viction remains in effect Construction of the carrier took in "front line" trenness. The picguns. A trench was dug across an Bend,

Group Meeting Tonight they cracked. The same thing is eral of the western defense com-The Marion Juvenile Lecture- happening now through the loud mand. Recital club will meet tonight at mouth of Propaganda Minister Reft at the name of Dorothy Rhoads Goebbels. By the way, I've heard

gram will consist of a vocal solo crack the morale of the Germans courts must accept this action the knowledge that no matter a conclusive determination by the Jean Blocksom, piano solo by how long they hang on they political arm of the government

continued over the week-end. District AFL Group

Reports were given and there corporation as a discussion held on bills Refused

Divorce Actions Petition filed-Leon T. Dal Licenses Issued

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13 JAPANESE SHIPS

By The Associated Press

Figure Fortresses which review do not remove as or in seminary Daladier headed the Frence, govern in the Methodist charge it meaning than 10 at 1, to make that on 1, to make the next the next at the outbreak of warren for the houses) from the next they said in 1939. Get Gamelin was compacted. Rev. I had by will office do mander-in-chief of British and contents. The meaning will at his mander-in-chief of British and contents. The meaning will at his contents.

Elsewhere in the Austrollan tons of bombs among Japane, and Kitchen Creek areas, and struck at Timlka in Dutch New federal meat inspects a or Guinea, Langgori in the Kae responding OPA grade "A") Islands and Saumiaki in the Tauwell as other targets to the north-

District Lodge Posta; Mrs Merle Parr was reelected for the sale of was bonds and recording secretary for the distants. They contribute the services and Mrs. Naomi McClaskey ices of more than 1,500,000 people was elected insented.

Refused to reconsider a March Paramount Council, No. 37 of bought in December, 1941.

jected journey to North Africa, it on Route 23 north of Marion, was time Gossard said he thought the was stated. The source would not permit the use of his name. In Upper Sandusky court. Mitchell was arrested in Belle-

clated Press total of officially announced allied and neutral merchant losses in those waters since Pearl Harbor. Seed Potatoes

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Social Affairs

MISS JEANNE ALSPACH, daughter of for and Mos. O. C. Abpetined 510 South Vine street, became the product Margine V. Carboli beutenant, junior grade, son of Mrs. Helen Cornell, Mt. Vernon in a Coy of 248 Them average are anretemony read Saturday afternoon at Praceton, N. J. Historic Propies nouncing the mainings of their temperature with the restrict the following the restrict temperature with the restrict ion campel with its goting beauty was the scene of the ceremont read at 5.30 o'clock by Hev, Hovert H. Walne, dean on the chart-

labra and flowers were basker of

The bode, given in marinage us her father, was costumed in the white dotted Swi-1 wedding gown and net veil worn by her aster, Maxies, when the became Mrs. Ellis Vestch, reversi years ago. The dress year tachigned with a hasone back and a full-length panel in front. Cuthen added fulliness to the front of the bodice and the deeves were short and puffed. The bouffant skirt ex-tended into a small train. The fingertip length veil was held to place with manue pleasures and she carried a white mayer book covered with phaclenopsis orelad-showerd with white abbons. He jewelry was a strand of pearls. the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Helen Mezger of Marion. who was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, were a dense of pink chillen over talfers, facilioned with a bodice top of Irish crocket lace in a match-ing slide. Her bouquet held ing shade. spring flowers in pastel shades and she were matching flowers in her

Martin Tuttle of Marion, served as best own for the bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Alspach wore a print costume and the bridegroom's mothr wore an applique frimmed black two-piece dress. Both work gardenia corsages.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Ellis Veatch of Washington, D. C., and Miss Barbara Alspach of Marion, lighted the candless John Workman, assistant organist at the chapel played the wedding music. his selections including "Estrellia," "90h., Promise Ale." "Because "20h, Perfect Love," and the traditional wedding morehes. During the ceremony Mr. Work-man played "Liebestraum."

Mrs. Alspach were hosts at a wedding dinner at Nassau Tavern. The table was centered with an arrangement of white sweet peas



A son born Friday to Mr. id-Mrs. Clovis Mann of 894 Adams street.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thurp of 655 Henry street at City hospital Satur-

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Amrino of 339 Oak street at City hospital Satur-A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. of near Marion at City hospital Sat-

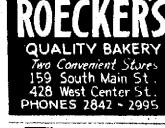
A son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Alwyn Reltt of 246 Elm street at City hospital this morning. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmidt of 235

Uhler avenue al City hospital last night. A son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Clair Dellaven of 327 Nye street at Cily hospital this

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Merald Thomas of 985 Cheney avenue at City hospital this





when the couple left on a short trip the bride was wearing a twopiece jersey costume in a cherub plak shade, with congo tan accessories and pinued to her being plak shade, with congo tan accessories and pinued to her being pasual coat were the archids from pasual coat were the archids from easual coal were the orchids from her bridal bouquet The bride was graduated from

Harding High school and a busi-Harding High school and a bust-Mrs. Ella Berry and Mrs. A. C. ness school in Columbus. Until Vogt of 804 Sheridan road. recently she was employed in the echnical department of the U.S. Rubber Co. The bridegroom at-He is a member of university. He is a member of Mrs. Minne, Neidhart of 400 Lambon Chi Alpha fraternity and prior to enlisting in the U.S. Marion Steam Shovel Co. He is attending Naval training rehool attending Naval training rehool attending. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Minne, Neidhart of 400 Windsor street was given by children and freends in her borne yesterday. She is 90 years old today. A number of attending Naval training rehool attending. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert House Mr. And Mrs. university. Following the ceremony Dr. and at Princeton university.

Attending the wording were Dr. and Mrs. Alspech and daughter, Barbara, Miss Mezger, Mr. Tuttle of Marion, Mrs. Helen Cornell of and lighted with white candles Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Flora Haltman and held a bride's cake. Later, and Mrs. F. O. Hile of Columbus, Mrs. Ellis Vestch and Haver E. Alspach, lightenant junior grade, of Washington, D. C. $\sim \cdot \cdot \sim$

The Olney avenue Mother's Study club will hold their annual dinner Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Ringer's Inn. Members wishing to attend are requested to get in touch with one of the committee Paul Drake, or Mrs. Carl Malson,



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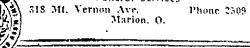
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140 Honor Couple On

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Micha

energyed 140 guests in the #8.279 Superior street Sunday afternoon in homor of these 30th wedding anniversacy The house was described with yellow flowers and Mrs Martin

wore gold roses on a cavy blue They received many 2 !

Guests were from Detroit, Manafield, Columbus 1. Rue, Denmark, Edison, Green Camp. and Marion, A grandien 12 Froncis E. Wixtead Iron Edgewood

Mrs. Aille Johnson and Mass Dollie Herrott of Delaware spent the week-end with their abute.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

tended Denison university and A surprise party honoring the was graduated from Ohio State ninetieth birthday anniversary of A surprise party honoring the Mrs. Minnie Neidhart of 406 Mrs. Sylvester Hurr, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Louderback, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heiser and daughters Jeanne, Ruth and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bar-ringer and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Henry High, Mr. and Mrs C. Miller, Henry Haffman, Se-bastlan Kell, and Mrs. James Thatcher and son Joe of Ashley.

Young Republican State Group Names President

can Clubs of Ohio elected a new president, Byron K. Jacoby of Westerville, at a meeting of the executive committee in Columbus resterday. He was chosen to take he place of Ai Griffiths of Youngstown, who is in military service and stationed out of the state. Henry W. Katiman of Canton was chosen to replace Jacoby is one of the five vice presidents. Attending the meeting from Maron was County Treasurer Marion Hinkling member of the executive committee of the state group and chairman of the credentials committee in charge of the annual onventions.

Rep. Jenkins Heads New GOP Food Committee

Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, dean of Ohio's Republican delegation in the house, is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegations. If the Wilkinson product is a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed Republican delegation in the house is chairman of a newly-appointed republican delegation in the house is chairman of the new of t of a newly-appointed Republican committee to study the nation's food: production, rationing and distribution problems.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Massa-chusetts, house minority leader, also named Rep. P. W. Griffiths of Marietta, O., to the 30-man

Martin said the group would cek to determine how the nation can best be assured of an ad-equate food supply?"

Two Traffic Arrests

Made Over Week-End

ver the week-end by city police lied air forces lost five planes, an the state highway patrol. lowell Craft, 29, of 753 West Cener street was arrested at 2:03 a n. Sunday on West Center street in a charge of operating a motor chicle while intoxicated. He was released on \$200 bond for appearance in municipal court Tuesday.

Frank Charles Hall, 40, of 973 Benneti street was atrested by the ighway patrol on Route 23 north of Marion at 8:59 p. m. Saturday on a charge of speeding. He was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court.



Outlet Store Parks

4 OHIO GIRLS BID FOR TITLE



Sailers in Miami University's naval radio school-660 of them -will select their Commissioning Day queen from among six Miami co-eds shown herewith. The sallors are balloting this week on the six girls, and the winner will be introduced at the navy school's Commissioning Day show Tuesday night. May 4. The six are among the 27 candidates for beauty queen in the Recensio, campus yearbook. They are Shirlee Pearsall,

Chicago, Itil; Mary Snyder, Chillicothe; Jane Focht, Chilli-cothe; Abbie Rosevear, Birmingham. Mich., all Ireshmen, Janet Laub Holgate, O., a junlor, and Lois Gibson, Middletown, a suphomore. The naval training station on the Miami campus at Oxford, O., was commissioned May 4, 1942, and the show at which the winning beauty will be introduced is part of an all-day observance of the station's first anniversary.

AMENDMENT UP FOR **VOTE IN ASSEMBLY**

of Special Sessions.

COLUMBUS, O., April 5-A proposed constitutional amendment increasing the power of the Ohio legislature is scheduled for a vote in the house of representatives tonight. It would enable the legislature

to hold a special session if threefifths of the members so petitioned. At present only the governor may call a special session. The proposal in its present form

makes more difficult the conventhe original resolution by Rep. i Robert A. Wilkinson, (R-Van Wilkinson originally provided a

diciary committee. concentrations of axis vehicles and enemy airfields behind Mar-

state's voters in the November The election. If the voters approve it, shuttle

become effective next year.

The senate is expected to complete enactment tenight of a bouse-approved bill authorizing the state liquor director to ration whisky.

Sweeps and panois over the battle areas. Where the Americans fought toward the sea and the British Eighth Army appeared to house-approved bill authorizing the poised for another shattering the state liquor director to ration the state liquor director to ration the sea areas. whisky.

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1) Two traffig arrests were made dinian harbor of Caloforte, the al-

> official announcement said, were destroyed on the ground. Fighter Opposition Weak

Fighter opposition was weak sign of enemy aircraft.

harpor, three were liners. Bomb intendent of the Meeker schools bursts were reported to have The LaRue area includes Bis on the ground.

Vesuvius, seven miles east LaRue.

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southeast of the city, was belchthe instructor. ing white smoke as the Fortresses passed and the crews made up the Red Crass office, telephone he slogan: "See Naples and Dive." 2439 or with Mrs. Ackerman at 7116. The class is for the gen-They made the round trip witheral public and also for girls and

Western desert air force fight-Western desert air force light-er hombers attacked two air-dromes in the southern Tunisian sector Introcepting two forma-17:30 p. m. Tucsday. The League of Young Republi- Proposal Would Affect Calling diomes in the southern Tunisian sector. Intreepting two formations of enemy bombers with fighter cover, Spitfire patrols chased them away from their targets and shot down five Messerschmitts.

Heavy allied bombers source out from the North Airican bases marriage of her daughter. Jeanna o smash the harbor and an air-White, to Alfred Naylor, both of Columbus. The veremony was field at Naples and hit several ships in the harbor, the communique said, in addition "many by a justice of the peace. The bride was graduated from Herdenemy aircraft on the ground were destroyed," it was announced. ing High school in 1942. The couple will live in Columbus.

Other bombers ranged over the Sicilian straits and attacked a ng of a special session than did convoy of small vessels, presumably taking reinforcements to the axis forces in Tunisia. Two of the ships were set on fire and di-rect hits were scored on others. Both bombers and lighters supmajority of the members could-pe-tition for an extra session. The ported the ground troops during

adopted it will so before the shat Erwin Ronniel's from state's voters in the November. The fighters maintained their election. If the voters approve it, shuttle service in offensive the constitutional amendment will sweeps and patrols over the battle

Civilian Defense Meeting at Meeker Tuesday

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young will be the principal speaker for a Civilian Defense meeting to be held at 8:80 o'clock Eleven enemy planes were shot Eastern War Time, Tuesday night down in combat and at least 29 at the Meeker school, it was announced today by Walter Lingo of LaRue, defense director of the LaRue area. Talks also will be and the majority of the almost given by Mr. Lingo and Dale five score comber crews saw no Rhoades, district chief and raid warden of Big Island township Large clear patches in the and there will be films dealing cloudy sky over Naples enabled with civilian defense activities the bombardiers to line up the furnished by the war department targets accurately, observers said, and shown under the direction and huge clouds of smoke quick- of Clayton M. Barden, superinly billowed up from the objectendent of the LaRue schools tives.

The school will be under the di-Of the 21 ships damaged in the rection of C. Paul Sherck, super-

covered the Capodichino air field. Island. Montgomery. Grand and where 97 aircraft were observed Bowling Green townships and the villages of Agosta, Meeker and

Richwood Baptist

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The Women's Misconary astrety's business session was also ducted by Mrs Ester LeMoster Mrs. Gladys Eddy, enarman of Christian friendlesess work presented three grade school Wanetta Payno, Jacqualine Bact and Beverly Brobeck who spoke

MRS. THEODORE LONG

ST. PAULIS Lutheran church in Griffith, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Ruby Temple and Miss Lu-Waldo was the scene of the marriage of Miss LaVerne Me-Laughin of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McLeughlen of Christian friendliness. Rev. J. H. Goewey offered prayer. of Waldo, and Theoritics Long, sin of Bern and Miss S. C. Long also of Waldo, Sunday afternoon, The double ring ceremony was read at 2:15 o'clock by the bridegroup's father, Rev. Long The all-white decorations in the church were bouquets of stocks and suspicingone and foliage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fisor-length

gown of white marquisette fash-loned with a sweetheart neckline shirred bodire and long sieeves and her small white hat had a halo of powder blue veiling. She carried a small bouquet of white rases and forgetmenois on white prayer book and her on! Registration for the Red Cross jewelry was a three-strand pearl nursing course which will open necklace which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Joseph Paulus, twin sister

of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Her announced today by Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Red Cross nursing chairman. The class will be held gown was in an agua shade and she wore a corsage of red roses. Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week from 7:30 until 9:30 Lowell Helby served as best man for the bridegroom. n'clock in the Red Cross head-'For her daughter's wedding quarters over the Woolworth store on West Center street, Mrs. Ann Mrs. McLaughlin chose a paisley-Elliott, registered nurse, will be patterned dress of silk jersey with

Waldo Lutheran dress and ware red to a

ily." "The Rosary" and onal wedding marche. Following the ceremat a reception in the chi Maccalene Suine and M Cookston of Columbus Darrell Denman

The bride attended university in Columbus member of Pi Bho Zeu She is employed in the Bank & Trust Co. in Co The bridegroom is a se Onlo State university and Army Reserves. After they will be at home at Norwich avenue. Columbi:

Guests from out of :

aton and son Eric. C. H. Mrs. Eleanor Goddard, 3 rances Phillips, Miss Miss Jean Visintine, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Miss Gladys Miss Dorothy Flault, M. nette Hartsook, Miss \ Daniels of Columbus, Mrs. Dix of Morral Mahlen Dayton Mrs. Edward Pag Snyder, Mr. and Mr. Miss Irene 3 Murphy. Marion, Billy Johnston of Miss Frances Hoffman at Eve Haberman, of Greek Miss Ruth Long. David. and William Cope of C and Miss Hazel Long of D.

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Cullenbline was with three clubs REFORMATORY TEAM hart year. He played 38 games with the bit. Louis Browns then he went to Washington. The May York the bit. Louis Browns then he went to Washington. The New York Yankes pounced on him next in a move to strengthen their outfield to, the coming World Series. He claimed in the reries as a replace. Marion and Other Central team with 12 points.

initing power as I progressed through the fuee clubs last year."

Said the man on the merry-goround, "I'm usually a slow starter, though." Cullenbine, who played thind and first base as well as in the outfield during his career, now the control of the 18 games played by the reformatory team, seven were the postfield during his career, now with squads from Marion and the control of the contro the outfield during his career, now with squads from Marion and is considered a key man in Cleve-land's bid for the American league were the Crestline All Stars, Mayion Huber Mig. Co., Magentic Springs of Union county and the

ilag. With veteran Jeff Heath still on absentee and Fablan Galike suddonly announcing his retirement, the Indians have only three out-fielders: Rookie Hank Edwards of Haltimore, who has been reclassified 3-A. Oris Hockett and Cullenbine. Even if Heath reports, it is likely Cullenbine would stay in lenbine. Even if Heath reports, it is likely Cullenbine would stay in the outer defense rather than being pulled in for first base, where Otto Denning, the cestwhile catcher, the defense rational stay in the outer defense rather than being pulled in for first base, where Otto Denning, the cestwhile catcher, All-Stars, 33 to 24 and repeated All-Stars, 33 to 24 and repeated

In Denning, the critering entersy, and design nicely.

In case of injuries or other developments, Manager Lou Boudlean is tinkering with the idea of planting pitcher Al Milnar in the garden as a fill in. Milnar is a good batter and saw outfield duly during some of his minor league there was 30 to 24 and repeated that trouncing in a return game, 34 to 33.

All-Stars, 33 to 24 and repeated that trouncing in a return game, 34 to 33.

Although the Crestline team was a double-loser to Mansfield, the Magnetic Springs quintet decaded the Reformalory All-Stars that trouncing in a return game, 34 to 33.

Tiger Farm Hand Cullenbine came up through the of the reformatory season.

Cullenbine came up through the Defroit Tigers form system, playing in successive seasons for Mansfield. The Marion team was edged in the first game. 29 to 28



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Tir Edison combined, relent quit blowing, temporarily at least, 1939 and signed with the Brook.—Central seventh graders Saturday in the direction of Roy Cullenbine. Iyn Dodgers the following winter in the only first round game who now is using anchor to the for \$25,600. He was traded by the played in the Junor Hi-Y four classing through 10 different clubs the reason and stated there through 10 different clubs the reason and stated there through 12 different clubs the reason and stated there through 12 to enough the least year which won the regular sea on through 12 to shared. The Central eighth 2 to the configuration of the Circle and roster, and to meet the Vermon righth at 1 different problem in more deals than a pawn-stop broker. Just as room stand thing average of 271

Expenses the player failed to those up through three clubs.

RFFORMATORY TEAM

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on forfelt when saffmert Vernor, players failed to that up.
The Edison quotet made all of it paint from the floor, a total of 45 newels being sink. Moreover, Edison forward, led the county with 22 buckets for 11 paint. Willie of the Edison, tot racked up 24 for second paint. Center Rea of Centeral and

Cleveland Trade

Let winter he went to Cleveland With catcher Buddy Rosar in Mar.on district backetoall teams Central north grade of Control et hith grove the grade of Mar.on district backetoall teams Central north grade of Roy Westhertly.

"I can't account for the rise in batting power as I progressed through the three clubs last year." said the man on the control reserves of the season. This was shown in a review of the season.

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Homan, a forward, was the high scorer for the year for the reformatory with 103 points in

Spring School Sports Dates

COLUMBUS, O. April 5-Ohio's annual high school track-golf-lennis-baseball caractal of 1927. State university will be held May 28-29 this year, H. R. Townsend, state high school albletic commisioner, announced.

Galion semi-pro outfit.

The Mansfleid hoys had a senson record of 11 wins and five

losses. Three of these defeats were

lat the hands of Marion district cagers, while four of the victories

acore was 30 to-24 and the Union Coupty team repeated with a 40

in 29 win. This was the last game

but bounced back with a 41 to 30 lacing. In both of these games Huber was led by Gene Sheilhorn,

ex-Marion Harding High school The seventh near-Marion town that played the unpredictable Mansfield team was the Gallon semi-pros who were the losers in

a high-scoring 48 to 42 game.

The reformatory team ran up its biggest score against the Mansfield Westinghouse five, 55 to 26. Magnetic Springs and the Huber

Qualifying contests will be held earlier in each of the districts, in addition to a dozen independent City relays at Greenville. rack meets.

in the southwestern district, here the Huntington High school reare the district meets. The lays at Huntington, W. Va. Class A track: Delaware, May

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April 21-Twelfth annual Ohio With the set-up still incomplete Weslevan relays at Delaware, and 15: Uht iehs ville, Cleveland, Salem, view class B relays at Lorain. The Bowling Green, Mansfield, May, and Uhitchstelle high school's an-

ton and Akron, May 14-15. To-ledo, May 21-22; Findlay, May 21-22 & 24; Athens, May 14-15 sty track-field meet at Oxfore May 8-Annual Miami univer-

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COULD HAVE BUT HE STILL HAS TO FIND

Homan, a forward, was the high scorer for the year for the last night to crush the Capitals, 6 to 2, and terminate the playoffs in the American league, ond with 88 in 16 with Forward Bryant scoring 68 in 16 for third 12, after taking the opener Wedness day, 3-1.

The wings board a train to playoffs in the American Brail to Sponsoring the organization application. Assouting activity called Defend-O-Rama, that will include the entire Harding a.e. is being delighted 13,817 fans.

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A reorganization charter was also asked by Sycamore's chapter in Wyandet county. The Sycamore's chapter in Wyandet county in the interest and thus decided in the interest and the interest and the interest in the series in Boston in the Individual Sycamore in the Individual Sycamore in the Individual Sycamore in the Individual Sycam

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April 27—Second annual Clear-

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CLEVELAND, April 5—Interlake yachting association delegates set Aux. 8-11 for the annual Put-in-Bay regatta. Long distance races from Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo will be held Aug. 7.

Leaders have increased the interest of the Scouts in the summer camps by stressing the importance by all the Upper Sandusky of physical fitness, which a Boy of physical fitness, which a Boy the cub master assisted by A. W. Arneld, Otho C. Halm is the Arneld, Otho C. Halm is the Committee with the disk in this war yet and second with the cub master assisted by A. W. Arneld, Otho C. Halm is the Committee with the fight in this war yet and second with the curve half inclined and the committee with the fight in this war yet and second with the curve half inclined are ever. The boys are reminded that they may have concern one. Frank Kelleher's nature to fight in this war yet and second. Kelleher, a rookie, was stated for the curve half inclined are ever. C. M Beaston and Carl P. Smith as other deroads.

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO EXTEND SCOUTING

A Harding Area Boy Scout orgamization extension campaign has
been started to give scouting to
more Marien district boys. The
kick-off meeting will be held at
the Harding Area Boy Scout headquarters tought at 7:30. D. T.
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No. No Nostalgia-The other Manager Al Weill offered L Ambers, former beater, champion, a free ticket to F day's Beau Jack-Henry men Leu tarmed it down for Id like to see Ard.--f gat," Ambers explained .. he won I'd get that comfeeling and you wouldn't or try it.'... When Lou retness, romember Weill signed nim

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comeback efforts. Today's Guest Star - Les Go: "Trainers in the northern sp. baseball camps are beginn no realize more than ever that pitcher is no stronger than weakest kink."

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Service Dept.-Recent officer a rivers at Del Monte include è signs Parre Hall, Tennessee . .

OHIO TEAMS WITHDRAW INDIANAPOLIS, April 5-T Middletown and Dayton, teams have withdrawn from t Indiana-Ohio semi-pro baseo. league because of travel lest... tions, President Clyde Hoffa a nounced. Four teams, all from Indiana, remain in the loop.

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by Stuart E. Jones, a cold Marion lodge and district deputy grand ais district were: Har-rum of Marietta, grand grand lodge of F. Schaefer, Akron. grand marshalt L. Todq. Dayton, senior grand my S. Johnson, Cind secretary: Harry Springfield, past grand W. Ellenwood, Woosgrand master: Louis B. master: Charles B.



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They were received and wel-

inder the authority of comed by Mr. Jacoby on behalf stion granted by the of Marion lodge. Ralph E. Car-rier of Ohio. John W. hart, a past master of Marion master of Marion lodge and the present master of rear of Ohio, John harlon lodge and the present master of Marion Rouncil, extended the congratulations of the Marion Council, extended the congratulations of the Marion Masonic bodies to Mr. Davidson.

Mr. Jacoby presented Mr. Davidson and presented Mr. Davidson are presented Mr. Davidson a

vidson a gift of money from Mar-ion Lodge No. 70, following which the grand master then asked the superintendent of the home to present Mr. Davidson at the altar where he presented to him the first emblem ever presented in Ohio to a member in honor of seventy-live years of continuous membership. He said that this was the first time since the grand lodge was instituted in 1808 that a grand master had ever been grand master: Louis B. icc. Fullowing the presentation re-e. Cincinnati, past grand freshments were served and Mr. Davidson, received the congratu-

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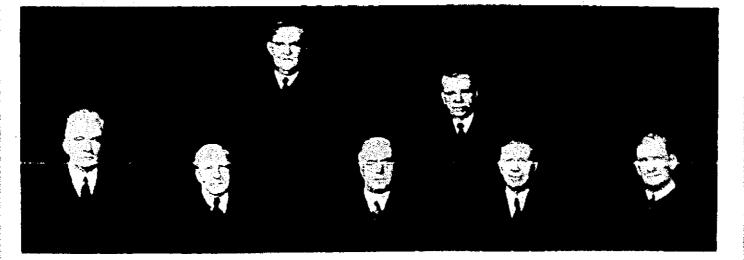


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city police over the week-end. C. O. Bowman, 47, of 562 North Main street reported the left rear fender and fail light of his cara grand master had ever been were damaged Saturday when it called upon to perform that serve was struck by another car while professional politicians who group. parked in from of his home.

Daylon, past grand massiver.

Among those attending from Marion were: John W. Jacoby, deputy grand master:

Arthur A. Ward, Merle H. Hughes, Russell C. Snare, John E. Beer, Russell G. Snare, John E. Beer, King, Harry C. Williams, Fred R. White, Lee Swick, Ralph E, Carbart, Fred L. Carbart, Anson E. Pickerel, Charles E. Buente, Stuart E. Jones, Dale E. Hughes, Bert Brashares, Burten E. Mc-

early Saturday morning when it to change the situation, was parked in front of 724 North

Cars driven by J. P. Hunter national election.

right rear fender of her car was This contrasts with an estidamaged Saturday at 3:15 p. m. on mated 42 to 45 per cent in the West Center street between Main 1936 and 1940 presidential elecand Prospect streets when the car tions.

of 587 North Prospect street and fit of the Republican party. Ralph K. Williams of 466 Olney A cross-section sampling check avenue were involved in an acciner .car .was: damaged.

boulevard reported that the left greater proportion than the men rear fender and tail light of his did. Here is the party preference car were damaged at 11:30 p. m. hy sex in the November congres-Friday when it was struck by sional election as revealed in the another vehicle while parked in Institute's study: front of his home.

Cars driven by Mrs. Alta Showalter, 38, of 849 Woodrow avenue and R. G. Smallwood, 58, of Rep. 59.6% 52.8% 316 Bellefontaine avenue collided Dem. 49.4 47.2

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Dinner Given for District Manager on Anniversary.

Employes of the Marion disrict of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. entertained with a dinner Saturday night at Hotel Harding honoring G. C. Steward, manager of the Marion district, who has been with the company 27 years. He has served in Columbus, Cleveland, Ashta-

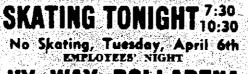
bula and Marion. Orville Tobin, associate man-ager of the Marien district, acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. teward, who spoke to the group. Millford Hazen and Paul Pace, associate managers, also spoke. The group differences was clearly evievening was spent playing cards, denced in the 1942 congressional

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Larry Hunt, three-month-old 88 per cent of the total vote for on of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt Congress, although they constion of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt of 128 DeWolfe court, is in City hospital suffering from pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital late Friday afternoon and is receiving oxygen treatment there. His condition was reported as fairly good today.

IN HOSPITAL Miss Dorothy Bruce of 368 leader street is in City hospital for observation.

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44 Pre-election Survey Nine traffic accidents, all of a Rates Women's Vote High

BY GEORGE GALLUT Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Professional politicians who group. Cars driven by Edward E. Sha-think that pre-war patterns of fer, 34, of 708 East Farming voting behavior with continue in Street and John K. Smith, 22, of the 1944 election with be in for a party perference by age groups in counced by A. Green, vice president and John K. Smith, 22, of the 1944 election with the form of the party perference by age groups in counced by A. Green, vice president and John K. Smith, 22, of the 1944 election with the form of the fo

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Main street. The left rear fen-fer, tire and tail light were dam-history, more women than men difference In the congressional election last went to the polls and voted in a liween victory

Cars driven by J. P. Hunter, national election.

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From a political point of view after Pearl Harbor changed their place of residence in order to take the increasing emphasis, on the place of residence in order to take driven by Charles A. Tanner, 32, of 587 North Prospect street and the Benublican party.

which embraced interviews in all dent in front of 402 Pearl street. 48 states with 14.000 people who these workers will clearly depend. The left front fender of the Tan-voted in the last election reveals on the efforts of both parties, and charles Watson, 29, of 254 Park lican, congressional, candidates in to get them enrolled on the registhat the women voted for Repub- particularly the Democratic party,

Vote in 1942 of: MEN WOMEN

420 p. m. Saturday. The right it seems clear that the higher the rear fender of the Smallwood car proportion of vote cast by women was damaged.

Assuming that these ratios hold. It seems clear that the higher the proportion of vote cast by women in pest year's election, the more Assuming that these ratios hold, ten million families migrated, and the Republicans will benefit.

Age Preferences

A second factor which will aid seriously felt by Democratic con-the Republicans in 1944 is that, didates for Congress. with the younger men going off to turnout of voters throughout the war, a much nation will be considerably below higher proportion of the total vote is likely to be cast by older age groups. In the

two presi-

dential elections Republican strength among older age groups has been relatively greater than Democratic strength. while the Democrats have held the advantage among the young voters.

importance of the age The election. At that time the older age groups-those oved 30-cast tute only 30 per cent of the total adult population, excluding the armed forces. Conversely, the younger age groups—those under 30-cast a disproportionately small share of the vote. They constitute 20 per cent of the adult population, excluding the armed forces, but they cast only 12 per cent of

How this works to the advan-

Clayton E. Gibson Of Galion Is Stricken Special to The Star

GALION, April 5-Clayton Earl ioson, 55, native of Traverse home here, following an illness of several weeks. He had lived in was employed as a painter at the Galion Metallic Vault Co.



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Manpower Problem and Community Affairs Included in Subjects for Series.

ness Mon's Chart and be held at members, city officials and the Hatel Handor on Friday. April general public-18, with Bidph P. Word, industrial: Still another meeting on wheel-

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last presidential election. In 1942

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C. B. Shaffer, commonding officer of the Marion Engineer Depot and secretary of the National Asxociation of Foremen, was guest speaker in Galion Friday night by W. C. T. U. Groups speaker in Gauss grange union for a disper insecting of the Gallon Mrs. Hazel Witchner of Toledo, Iron Foremen's club at Hotel Tal-

Thus when a larger share of the perance. Legion, was a guest of the deput, with highlights electorate is comprised of older speaker at an institute field by people, the Republicans stand to the Marion County W. C. T. U. complex problems in storing and the Marion County W. C. T. U. complex problems in storing and church. She gave an address the world's battletronts and the demonstrating the effects of efficiency with which the lask is smoking on youth it was voted performed. William E. Leieffler to make a monthly contribution of Columbus, secretary of the Naof money to the canteen for serv- tional Association, also spoke.

COLUMBUS, O., Apol 5-A 20foot fall down an elevator shaft rector, who had as her theme, killed Thomas B. Hauvernisle, 67, "The Living Christ." The morning a retired Evangelical church pasprogram was devoted to reports for who worked as a faultor of county directors with Mrs. E. downtown store.

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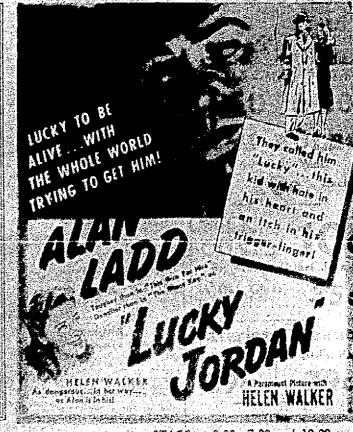
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CHIUALO, April 5—Hogs 20,000; slow, 15-2a lower than Viday averages; extreme top 15.90; gwad and croice 150-350 th. 15.500 85; mostly 15.75 down; strictly good and choice 150-150 th. 13.500; soil and choice 150-150 th. 13.500; bulk good 400-550 th. sows 15.355; bulk good 400-550 th. sows 15.00; kond and choice fed steers 10-15 highest 17.5; several loads 15.00; neat highest 17.5; several loads 15.00; neat highest 17.5; several loads 15.00; noice 143 th. averages 15.15; bulk 16.00; 15.35; srifetly good cows weak; all others 16.15 lower; outers 10.25 down; bulls strong to 15 higher; scripe; weighty sausage bulls 14.75 down; veniors closing strong after show start; with outside 15.00 on chince offerings; mostly 15.50 down; approximately 1,500 southwest bred stock cattle in crop; trade stood; Sheep 9.000; fat lambs ocening fully steady; kood to choice wooled lambs 15.00 gist no strictly choice in the shoed lambs sold early; held upwares to 15.25; and shower choice fat choice fat of ned lary lambs, with No. 2 skins 15.25; abeen scarce; no sgriy sales; underloav steady.

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CLEVELAND, April 5—Cattle 509
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6-YEAR HIGH

Bidding for Steels. Utilities, Coppers and Industrials Sends Prices Up.

My The Associated Press Midtown Chevrolet highs for one to six years were widespread in today's stock mar203 S. Main Dial 2382 ket as buyers lifted lids for rails. steels, utilities, coppers, and nu-merous industrial favorites. Renewed bullishness apparently

was based on a combination of factors including the war news and the expanding volume of idle REACH 530 MARK funds seeking speculative or in-

Conspicuous stocks on the climb were. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, Radio Corp., Phelps Dodge and Anaconda.

LITTLE INTEREST IN **GRAIN TRADES TODAY**

CHICAGO April 5-Little interest was shown in grains today. the sidelines until more definite head bill over the President's veto. The senate is scheduled to take up the measure tomorrow. Wheat showed comparative firmness, particularly the May

NEW YORK, April 5-Television as a training sid to student air raid wardens, at least in the New York metropolitan area, is tust as active as ever despite limited operation of picture stations wartime conditions. Not only that, but it keeps right in sten with developments.

It is estimated that approximately 200,000 wardens have attended the tele-demonstrations which also include still pictures and lectures. Attendance by warden-candidates is mandatory.

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Night-6:05, Civilian Defense Calendar: 7:05, Rolling Rhythm. 7:30, Treasury Department Star Parade: 8:05, Town Topics.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market Quotations by the Marios Grain Monday market after 2:30 p. m.; No. 2 wheat 1.55; No. 2 white

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farm- teeth, and that merely his trousers

er's prices: New crop high oil were torn. 1.66; low oil 1.56.

Chicago CHICAGO, April 5-Openins grain Officano, april 9—148%; prices; Whest—May 1.48%; July 1.48%; Corn—May 3.3%; July 1.62; Outs—May 63.3%; July 63.4; Rys—May 83.5%; July 88.4;

Range CHICAGO, April 5-Grain ranget Wheat High Low Close High Low Cluss 1.46 1.45% 1.65% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 6274 52 61 5 88 % 88 %

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O. April 6 Grain on track 27 cents New York rate nomitrack 27 cents New YORK FAIC NOM-nall Wheat—No. 2 red 1.52 % \$1.58 %. Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.01 £1.52 %. 2, 38 £93. Cats—No. 2 white 57 £52; No. 3 52 £57. Soyheans—No. 2 yellow 1.79 % \$6 1.71 %. Hay—pricas per lon delivered at mil. Timothys No. 1 12 550; clover No. 1, 14.59; baled alfalfa No. 1 first cutting 16.50; No. 1 second cutting 15.50; third cutting 15.50; ost 9.59. Straw—Wheat 12.50; ost 9.59.

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Notice is hereby given that French Crow has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the cetate of William Harboit, late of Marion County, decased Dated at Marion, Ohio, his 13th day of a decased.

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YOUR HEALTH he went on, "and he is now sale at the hideavay, where Jack Bickett welcomed him warmly.

WHENEVER a person is adwas unusually quiet on the way
ised by a surgeon that it is needs vised by a surgeon that it is neces-sary, to remove one kidney, it is naturally quite a jolt. The three Dicky commented with a chuckle. things he wants to know are: first, "Can I live with only one Pleasant Tp. Juniors kidney?" second, "Will it shortkidney?" second, "Will it shorten my life?" and third "Will the removal of one kidney handicap me and limit my activity?" My friend, Dr. Flerman L. Kretschmer of Chicago, who has had an enormous experience along these lines, has made a lines that the school along these lines, has made a lines that the color of the lines, has made a lines lines order to answer the lines of the lines at the school. The east includes John Cusick, Dean Cusick, LeDan Zachman, careful study in order to answer Dean Cusick. LeDan Zachman, these questions accurately. Hichard Groll, Ray Lichtenberger.

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The answer to the first question, of course, is yes, While I have never been a kidney surgeon want therefore have never been a kidney surgeon want therefore have never been a kidney surgeon want therefore have never been a kidney surgeon was a surgeon with the surgeon was a surgeo nave never been a kidney surgeon wanda Martin, filea Jenn Me-and therefore have a somewhat Clure, Mary Margaret Miller, limited experience, I know liter-ally about fifty people who have gone along with only one kidney ders, Martha Lust and Donna for years and years. One is a Ruth Fox. doctor, a great pal of mine, who The play is under the direction had this operation nearly twenty of Miss Fern Patterson and Mergen's ago, He is handling an active practice and is hate und will entertain between acts with the darking numbers. tap dancing numbers. hearly.

Dr. Krelschmer, having gone over his records, has one patient who has gone twenty-four years and eleven months with only one kidney. The oldest patient in his series is seventy-two years old.
How long a person will live

with one kidney, and how much limitation of activity will result from the operation, depends to a considerable extent on why the kidney was removed. The common causes are a new growth or n kidney, tuberculosis of a kid-ncy, a pus infection or un injury which crushes the kidney on one side. Naturally the person with a new growth or tuberen losis is in a more serious condition than a person who has had an injury, because the growth or the tuberculosis may recur in the one remaining kidney.
It is possible by modern labora-

fory methods to make a very exact assessment of the functional ability of the kidney, and by the same token it is possible to make a functional assessment of one kidney if there is only one. This is done by tests on the chemistry of the blood and other methods too technical to discuss here. Seventy-two per cent of the patients in this series were able to pass satisfactory tests of this nature, showing that the one kidney was doing the werk of two and doing it completely as far as the body economy was concerned,

The average length of time which had elapsed between the operation and the period when the report was made was over eight.

So we can say with considerable ossurance to patients in this situation that they will certainly live with one kidney, that they will function very well, all things bedepends somewhat on the original eause of the trouble.
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been very generous with us about kidney tissue, and we all have about twice as much as we need. At any given time only about one-fourth or one-fifth of all the kid-ney tissue is functioning. The ney tissue is functioning. The single kidney which remains after un operation can very well do all the work regulied of it without

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